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DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1924.

(HOME EDITION)

"Raid" Victim Makes Affi-

davit and Pays Liqui-

dated Damages

An unexpected development came

today in the wake of the "raid" made

on Planters warehouse early last

Thursday morning when Thomas

Murphy, owner of the tobacco which

lief in the Tobacco Growers' Co-Op-

erative Marketing Association and-

declaring his intention of adhering to

his contract The affidavit further sets forth his belief that the tobacco

A copy of the letter was secured from R. N. Williams, manager of the

Producers' receiving station. It is as

State of Virginia, City of Danville-

To-wit: "This day personally appeared be-

he is a member of the Hinesville lo-

cal Tibacco Growers' Co-operative

the executive committee of the said

Hinesville local and stated that Mr.

Jas. H. Wilson, President of the Dan-

ville Warehouse Corporation, came to

Farmers' Warehouse, which is a To-

bacco Growers Association warehouse.

and ordered the tobacco of Tom Mur-

phy moved from said Co-operative

co required to be polled thereunder. "THOMAS MURPHY."

"Subscribed and sworn to before

me. Bessie Thornton, a Notary Pub-

in the State of Virginia, this 15th day

The trials of the eleven men hang

is usual for officers who have war-

rants for people in the county to see

if they can find them in Danville first

and then on finding out where they

lived to pass them on to county offi-

cers living in the vicinity of the per-

son charged. This will be done with-

in the next day or two and the cases

will be got ready for next Saturday.

Some of the accused men are in the

ciey today and have not been served

with the warrants. In some quarters

however doubt was expressed if the

cases would ever develop since the

affidavit of Murphy if adhered to 'n

open court would rob the state of its

principal witness in seeking to make out a case of "forcible trespass." The legal action was taken, it is

was definite and that it would be sus-

In Poison Cider

(By The Assoriated Press)

Home. Bedford, from the cider pois-

oning tragedy of last Monday or-

ments will be made for the funeral or

disposition of Mr. Baker's body, nending the arrival of his widow, who is

en route from Ferry, lowal, and who

tion seems more hopeful for the oth-

CHURCH NOTICE

The nector who has been in

The young Reoples' meetings

attendance upon the Baptist General

Superintendent Mosby said this

or temetrow morning.

hours.

awaite all

Case Succumbs

Another Victim

Mr. Bell explained that if

"Notary Public."

of November. 1923.
"BESSIE THORNTON,

\$36.35.

county.

"Witness, R. N. Williams, "J R. Soyars."

in question belongs to the pool.

The affidavit further

PRICE: THREE CENTS.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 8,521. GRAFT CHARGES STIR NORFOLK

GUARD COURSE BY GRAND JURY TOTS PAINFULLY BURNED MOVE AFOOT TO TO BE PURSUED

Names of Witnesses to Give Evidence at Probe of Corruption Charges Against Police Department Unknown and Mystery Surrounds Situation.

authorized to announce as commander of the Cabell Graves Camp United Confederate Veterans that all vet (B) The Associated Press) erans in Danville will be admitted NORFOLK, Va. Nov. 15 .- The course to be pursued by the special grand jury in its investigation of graft made here next Tuesday night by charges against the police department when it reconvenes Tuesday afteris appearing here under the auspices of the high school Parent-Teachers' noon is being closely guarded.

Efforts to ascertain the names of witnesses likely to be called to give evidence in regard to Rev. David Hepburn's anegations against the force were futile this morning. About all that could be learned is that in all likelihood, the witnesses who will be called in pursuance of the investigation are local men in close touch with the work of the department.

Virtually all the men who were known to be in touch with the alleged conditions which brought about the so-called expose of the Anti-Saloon league leader have been heard by the

jury.
Federal agents J. L. Asher, "Lone Wolf' of the dry forces, and Francis Herzig, his partner, who are supposed to have gathered the evidence upon Mr. Powell has been coming to Danwhich the charge that the police department is "shot through and through with corruption is presented, in evidence to the body yesterday afternoo njust before it adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Dr Hepourn, R. A. Fulwiler, state prohibition director, and J. M. Hough, local Anti-Saloon leader, had previously testified.

This leaves to be developed only what evidence can be adduced from local witnesses. Whether these witnesses, whose names are not being divulged, will be those officially connected with the department, or those whose reputation in the city's underworld would permit them to qualify as witnesses to conditions in the department, cannot be learned.

It is commonly supposed that Chief merce commission's southern class of Police S. Warner Ironmonger and Director of Public Safety C. B. Borland will be called by the jury so the commission today for December that they may produce records of ed that results of the traffic tests men who have been dismissed from each that results of the traffic tests men who have been dismissed from each traffic tests. the service for alleged corruption, and to give their opinion of the sensational charges made against their departaments.

Chief Ironmonger already has appeared before the jury for a few minutes to submit a copy of the statement of Dr. Hepburn which caused the appointment of the grand jury.

"Little B Discussed Black Satchel" Dragged Into Case Again

(By The Assorbated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—The "I.ttle black satchel" of the Senate oil investigation still loomed prominently on the stage of the government's Elk Hills lease cancellation suit as arguments were resumed in federal issue elections declared invalid were court today but it was playing a dual

Because it once contained \$100.000 John W. Carter, as counsel for the in currency loaned by E. L. Doheny to former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, the little satchel became a symbol of the government's allegation that the leases and contract it seeks to concel were obtained from Fall for Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company by conspiracy and fraud.

But yesterday Frank J. Hogan. opening arguments for the defense. dragged the much-discussed satchel into court as a battering ram to demolish the government's case. turing the 30 years of friendship that preceded Doheny's loan to Fall, the hardships they endured together as prospectors, the natural sympathy which the more prosperous of the two must have felt for his less fortunate friend. Hogan declared that the \$100 .-000 lean was "as personal transaction impelled by impulses of friendship.

send to the briber a promissory note the bonds and that they would re-in return for the bribe?" he asked, sort to the courts to prevent such isand "If the note given Doheny by Fall was an evidence of guilt, is there any reason why Doheny should have preserved, when a match from a penny box could have abliterated for all time any evidence of a bribe. Hogan expected to conclude his ar-

GIRL ASKED TO SHOW JURY INJURED KNEE

(Br Universal Service.)

CHICAGO. Nov. 15 .- Exhibit A"-in this case the injured knee of pretty Helen Burger. 9-was raied out of evidence today by Judge William Gent-mill who is trying the girl's \$20,000 damage sait against a

trucking company. "Can you show the court George Sankstone for the de-

Miss Burger glanced appealing at Judge Gemmill. The court paused a moment The physicians report was to

Mayor Harry Wooding has been

free of charge to the address to be

Guizon Borglum, the sculptor, at

Rison park auditorium. Mr. Borglum

R. W. Kneebone who has been it

Danville staging preliminaries for the

Community Chest drive which begins

next Monday is leaving today for Charleston, S. C., where he will make

a survey on the need of such a cam-

American City Bureau.

this organization

paign in that city in behalf of the

The Music Study Club which each

Fail brings to Danville high class

musical talent, has secured the ap-

pearance in this city on November

24th of John Powell, the celebrated

Virginia planist, who is to give a

recital at Randolph Macon Academy

ville almost annually for several

vears, usually under the auspices of

during his absence that he was en-

abled to secure the promise of three war trophies for this city.

(By The Assectated Press)

ther hearing in the interestate com-

rate investigation was announced by

the commission today for December

nues of rates recommended in the proceeding might be introduced into

Supplementary briefs on the re-

Oral argument in the proceedings was assigned for January 14 to 16

inclusive, at Washington before the

Further Development

Bond Litigation Is Now

Anticipated.

Attorneys of this city who are re-

today waiting for some advices from

Richmond where, they understand.

for several days at Baltimore and

Richmond. City Attorney Aiken said

today he had been advised that the

purpose of Mr. Carter's visit to Rich-

mond was to secure an injunction.

Enquiry made at the offices of the

Supreme court this afternoon how-

ever elicited from the attendant in

charge that he could recall no action

taken recently in regard to any Dan-

At last Monday night's meeting of

the council Harry C. Ficklen and

these joining him in the litigation

served notice that the council would

be held responsible for the issue of

suance. It has since then, however

been made clear that the city while it

probably could issue and sell the

bonds without waiting for any definite

court conclusions, is not disposed to

do so until the litigation is determin-

ed and that the "legal cloud" which might have a depressing effect on

bids for the bonds, has been dissi-

Java Earthquake

(By The Associated Press)

BATAVIA. Java, Nov. 15.-The

leath toll in the earthquake which

shook the central portion of the is-

land of Java last Wednesday is esti-

mated in official circles at 300. al-

though private reports indicate that

as many as 600 persons may have

of earth layers.

Estimated at 300

Death Toll In

ville bond proceeding.

sult of the tariff test will be accepted

by the commission up until January

the commission's record.

commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .-- A fur-

Further Probe of

Association.

MAY RECOGNIZE WOMEN IN ARMY

AGED COINS DUG UP IN PATRICK CEMETERY (Special to The Bee.) STUART, Va., Nov. 15.—The

Playing in Fire, Painful Experiment to Emerson

Boys

The constant menace of fire to small children was again exemplified in Danville this morning when the two young sons of Mr. and Mr. F. L. Emerson, 120 Park Avenue, were painfully burned. In some way one of the children secured a small quantity of gasoline and not knowing of its dangers, threw some of it into the open fire. The immediate flare back of the igniting fluid sprayed both boys with flames and their clothing caught fire immediately. Mrs. Emerson who had left the room momentarily heard the screams and rushing in at once attacking the flames She succeeded in tearing the clothes which had not fully ignited, from each child and by this prompt action Edward R Diggs, secretary of the unquestionably saved both Chamber of Commerce, returned yes-Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from a week's trip to Richmond and to Washington. It was during his absence that he was tained painful burns about the hands and arms while she was rescuing her children.

Dr J. L. Jennings received the cal and at once hastened to the home. He found both children burned about the arms, the face, ears and with much of their hair singe doff. The physi-Rates to Be Made of their hair singe don. The physical state of the belief that the area burned was not sufficient to produce fatal results but each boy was handaged and put to bed, treatment being given to ward off any complication which might come.

> Community Chest Question Box

I give through my church. The Community Chst gives a pracis behind every religion giving to your church and all its departments because it is right, but reworks which also have their de-

I prefer to give direct to those in Are you sure you can do the less-

or unate as much good by your individual gift as if it were expended for you by one of the nine agencies Chest? These agencies have he equipment and trained workers. the can multiply the value of your gift many times over what it would be worth as a direct offering, merely handed by you to the needy. Such gifts, without the backing of organ-ized and sustained effort, often do more harm than good. Do you want to give in the organized, helpful and effective way in which it has been In shown these agencies do their work?

sisting efforts to have the June bond contestants has gone apparently for the purpose of securing an injunction from the Supreme court of Virginia restraining the city from issuing the bonds provided for under ordinances adopted last Monday night by the council. Mr. Carter has been away

Will Seek Nomination Succeed Himself as Lieut. Gvernor

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15 .- Lieuenant Governor Junius E. West will not be a subernatorial candidate in the democratic primaries next August but will seek the nomination to suc ceed himself. he sanounced in statement issued here today.

"The assurances of support for covernor of Virginia." declared that I have received from every section of the State, and supec ially in a large number from the Tidowater section of Virginia, have been exceedingly gratifying and are very much appreciated, but I have definitely decided after very mature consideration, not to be a candidate for that position in the August. 1325 The considerations impeliing this decision are largely nervousl. "I shall, however, be a candidate e succeed myself as lieutenant covernor, and I very much hope that my fifteen years legislature exper-

zinia's democracy in nominating me without opposition. DEATH OF EUGENE MAJOR

ience together with the manner in which I have endeavored to conduct

this high office. will warrant Vir-

The remains of Eugene Major. aged 18, who died vesterday at Staunton, arrived in the city at noon today and were conveyed to his for-mer home. 230 Henry street. Mr Six villages are completely isolated Major went to Staunton recently to by floods. The damage to property undergo a mastold operation, death at Wonosobo exceeds \$120,600. The funeral services had not been The islands are trembling from The funeral services had not been slight shocks. It is generally under-arranged early this afternon but it stood here that the shake of not a was stated that interment would volcanic character but due to shifting take place sometime tomorrow after-of earth layers.

recovery of a quantity of gold and silver coins of Colonial date reported from Peters Creek on the property of J. Y. Tatum. The discovery was made acci-John S. Weddle, representing

Winston-Salem marble company was recently awarded a contract to rear a monument in the family burying ground on the Tatum estate. It was neces-sary to dig into the earth to secure a foundation for the monument. The pick and shovel revealed the board of silver and gold lying loose in the ground. Some of the coins have been burnished and; the bear data, ranging from 1776 to 1858. It is believed that this is part of family treasure which was buried to spare it from seizure during the Civil War. Work is now proceeding with the utmost care in the hope that further coins and perhaps other treasure may be revealed.

Police Abandon Old Theory and Seek Members of Hi-Jacking Gang

CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 15.—The theoar that Louis Rosen. 29, Cleveland bootlegger, and Adolph Anderson. 28. Philadelphia, his brother-in-less today-concentrated their hunt on theory that Louis Rosen, 29; Cleve-

tions answered those of three men seen running from Rosen's yard ical expression to the spirit which shortly after Rosen and Adelson were Keep on shot from ambush early Thursday. Their death was the outcome of a feud between bootleggers and himember there are other practical jackers in which Adelson had no connection, police say.

Two big syndicates are warring here to monopolize the alcohol mar-ket federal officers disclosed. They deal chiefly in "B 39" second grade alcohol which easily can be redistilled, filtered or refined for beverage

mixtures. Neither of the three men has been nome since the shooting. Police say they are bound to have enemies with-in their ranks and sooner or later foes will turn them up. Traps have been laid for the "hi-jackers" whose leader is known to be a gangster formally associated with members' of the gang which murdered Wilfred Sly and George K. Fanner, prominent Cleveland manufacturers, in a payroll

even up hope of making him talk because of his fear of meating the same fate as Rosen. Unless his release comes today attorneys indicated hey would start habeas corpus pro-

Coach Leaves Rails and Topples Over-Making Inquiry

(By The Associated Prem) WABASSO, Fla., Nov. 15.-Four ersons were dead today, eighteen others injured, two of them seriousv. as the result of a rear ceach on he Florida East Coast Railway train being derailed near here last night. Officials today were investigating the cause of the wreck. The dead are:

Mrs. A. Laneye, 30, Detroit, Michi-Miss Lizzio Foxton, Alpena, Michi-

Miss Ruby Stone, 35, Northfield ermen: Unidentified baby

The baby is believed to be the child f Mrs. Laneye, who was killed The coach after leaving the rails was carried a distance of 300 feet before it toppied over, hurling passengers through uindows or pinning them within the car. The accident hurried scores of people from here to the scene to give assistance and physicians nad nurses were rushed

from the nearby towns of Sebastian.

Fort Pierce and Vero The train was southbound and unning a half hour late at the time I the wreck it was said. Officials of he road do not believe that faulty Fighting was stopped only after four

Remains of Confederate Veteran Expected to Arrive in Morning

The body of Captain William Pleasant Echinson who died last night, is expected to arrive here at six o'clock tomorrow morning for interment in

The arrangements for the funeral had not been completed late this morn ng. according to Dr. T. L. Sydnor, his brother-in-law, who received the telegram last night announcing the death. Captain Robinson was eighty-two

years of age and one of Danville's oldest citizens. He had been in failing health for more than a year and bout six months ago he went to the Old Soldier's Home in Richmond. During a long and active life in this community he saw much history writ-ten and until the infirmities of old ige came upon him, maintained a igh degree of interest in the life of he community in which he had lived ince boyhood. He was born in Cheserfield county, his father being Willam Robinson, his mother before narriage, being Miss Magruder. Renoval of the family to Danville was luring the early life of Captain Robnson and he received his education in this city. At the time the Civil War broke he was a student at ginia Military Institute and, like scores of boys then in that Institute. he at once volunteered for service even though he was still in his 'teens. Too young at first to be sent to the front he was assigned the task of drilling recruits at the Fair Grounds at Richmond, a duty for which he was peculiarly fitted by reason of his military training. It was not long, warehouse, without the consent of however, before the thirst for major said Tom Murphy, and that this was service found him enrolled a member of the same tobacco which was taken of the famous Ringgold Battery, and out of Flanters' Warehouse by the Pistures of the trio were picked he fought through many of the epic members of Hinesville Local on the from the Bertil.con records by deeping tectives who declared their descriptions answered these of three responses to stick the british war office and functioned as a part of the british war of the british war office and the british war of the british war of the british war office and the british war of the british war office and the british war of the british war of the british war office and the british war of the b at which time he was, in command of to his contract and pool all the tobacthe battery. Before that he had wit-nessed another historic episode—the trial of John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, being with a group of V. M. I. cadets who went to attend the trial.
At the end of the war Captain Rob-

mon returned to Danville and took up the pursuits of peace. He conducted a large grocery business and at one time was in partnership with the late John F. Rison When the Danville Grays were reorganized, he was elected captain and he retained that post for many years Captain Robinson was for years an active member of the Cabell Graves. Camp U. D. C. and maintained throughout his life warm advovacy for the cause for

which he fought and interest in Confederate affairs. He was at the time of death a member of Cabell Street Methodist church. Captain Robinson was married to

Miss B'anche Sydnor who died here a year ago last January after a long They were aff exceptionally holdup four years ago.

Another man sought is the owner devoted couple and the passing of his of a grey automobile in which the wife is believed by friends to have assailants escaped. hastened his end. They reared a family of four sons, all of whom have Detectives continued to question a family of four sons, all of whom have partner of Rosen, but virtually had done wel, and who today occupy important posts in the fields they chose. William B. Robinson of Oklahoma, Percy & Robinson of Detriot and Walter Lavaille Robinson of Balti-more. All of the sons with the exeption of William B. Robinson who s too far distant to arrive in time for the funeral will be here to attend the

Good Morning Judge!

fation of the parking ordinance. A was definite and that it would be fine of \$6 and costs was imposed on tained by supporting testimony. Clara Crawley. colored, on a charge of creating a disturbance. A charge of reckless driving against C. O. Perkins was dismissed.

Two Arrested After Disturbance With Klan and Anti-Klan Forces

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS. O. Nov. 15 -Two

nen were held in jall here today for disturbance with alleged klan and a precarius condition but the situalast night which resulted in two men or fourteen veterans who are still ill feet on Ridge atreet. Consideration, being stabbed, one probably seriously.

Harry France are of the terminal poison. Harry France, one of the two beld for investigation, was stabbel in the abdomen when fighting broke out following eviction of an unknown man from the hall Clarence Mc-C. J. D. Parker, pastor—Sunday Cammon, salesman for a Ku Klux school, 9.30; T. W. Wilkins, superin-Klan publication, is alleged to have

caused the eviction of the man Mc-Cammon is being held Arthur Bard. 23, was taken to a Association at Bluefield, W. Va., has hospital with wounds in the head, returned and will pre-ch at both policemen had herded the crowd into at 6:30 p. m. A cordial wolcome

SERVICE Creation of a Women's Re-

> Movement. (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The War Department has put in motion a study intended when completed to give American women a recognized place in the American army "in all' branches of the military service in cases of future emergency involving maximum effort."

serve Army Corps Thru

Voluntary Enlistment Is Plan of War Department

-Organization Is Plan of

While the movement still is in a priminary stage and those responsible for it profess inability at present to say where it may lead, no secret is made of the hone that it may result ultimately in the creation; as a separate and distinct branch of the was removed, came to Danville and military service, of a reserve women's made an affidavit affirming his hearmy corps, to be formed through voluntary enlistment. Recommendations that such a

corps be created already have been made by the commission on training camp activities, by war college com-mittees, and by the chiefs of several war department branches. prompted the distribution among all commanding generals of corps areas of a questionnaire information for use by the general staff and upon which the study it is making may take definite form. fore me, Thomas Murphy, who made The information sought relates oath before me in my said city, that

particularly to questions of conserefficiency for the army. In its pres-Association and that he went before ent stage, the study shows that the coordinating women the military establishment during the war was unsatisfactory to the women employed and to the army as During the world war 250,000 wo-

men were in the military service with the British army and their value inwas recognized by the British. It is with efficiency and success. About 90.000 women served with

the United States army overseas, but that included welfare workers, clerks, telephone and telegraph operators, dieticians, cooks, employes in the reciamation - servic**t** and oth**ers, - and** under the system then prevailing there was much duplication of effort caused principally by the lack of any adequate an of organization.

In addition to making the affidavit this morning, Mr. Williams said, he colunteered to meet the assessment of liquidated damages as result of the sale of tobacco at auction and he paid to the Association on ash the sum of ed with forcible trespass did not take place today but the cases are to be got ready for next Saturday. Chief of Police Bell who was asked about the status of the warrants this morning said that these are still in possession of the city officers and have not been forwarded to the sheriff of the

Aftermath of Salesman's Death, Charge Against Miss Schneider

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Nov. 15 .-As an aftermath of the mysterious leath of Charles Rogers, New York ond salesman. Miss Marjorle Schneider will appear in the town court' in North Haven Monday to answer a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Rogers was killed the night of November 1 when he and Miss Schneider were returning to this city in Miss Schneider's automobile ofter they had dinner at an inn. The official view Four cases were acted on in the understood on the assumption that is that he leaned out of teh car and police court this morning C. G. Cox Murphy's attitude that his tobacco struck a telephone pole, had been removed against his will Counse! for Miss Schneider denies is that he leaned out of teh car and the importance of allegations that his

client said in reference to Rogers "I pushed him and I'm afraid I've killed

""What if she said that " the law-yer asked. "I den't know of any proof that she did but if she didwhat of it. Any one is ant to saying something like that after a man is killed while riding in their car." Coroner Eli Mix in his report on the death of Rogers easd that there was testimony that Rogers had tried to hiss Miss Schneider and tha tshe LYNCHBURG. Va. Nov. 15 -The to hiss Miss Schneider and tha tshe eleventh death at the Elks National repulshed him with a push. The coroner and States Attorney All'ng reiterated that they considered the curred last night about 11 c'clock matter of Rogers' death closed so when W. C Baker, retired railroad far as official investigation is conman from Auburn, N. Y., succumbed cerned to effects of the poison. No arrange-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale, recorded in the clerk's office of the corporis expected to reach Bedford tonight ation court show the following two transactions: W. E. Waller from Harry Wooding, morning that two or three other vic- Jr., Sub. Tr., 55 feet on North Main

street. Consideration \$6,500.
J. R. and Reberca Adams from Elwynn E and Martha H. Swain 50 time of the cider poisoning are still in street.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.— Virginia: Rain tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. North Carolina: Clou night with raim in west Sunday, partir cloudy.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Title Hopes of Star Football Teams in Balance Today

RIVALS OF OTHER YEARS CLASH IN SOUTH TODAY

(By The Associated Press.) dar one year show comparatively few of_the teams, playing this afternoon, in action under the same circumstances last year.

Several of today's games were between established rivals of other days whose engagements in recent years have been interrupted for on reason Georgia defeated Auburn last sea-

an informal and unofficial score for games between the Bull Dogs and

home of the Gobblers for the first today.

Centenary goes to Boston to try to Tennessee took the measure of Tu-lane 13 to 2 but if the Volunteers re-at the hands of Bosto ncollege last peat such a trlumph this afternoon season.

upset ranking with the exciting surprises of last week-end. Washington and Lee was well night games last year were Carson-New-annihilated by West Virginia on its man's 4 7to 6 defeat of Milligan and last excursion into the mountains, the Louisiant State's 40 to 0 subduing of score being 64 to 0 and today's score | Normal.

over the Green Wave, it will be an

Overnight Features

By The Associated Press

Revision of tax law, the administration holds, should not be attempted until after government books are balanced at end of present fiscal year. June 30, 1925.

Three women and a baby are killed and 18 persons are injured when Florida East Coast railway train is derailed near Wabasso, Fla.

Preparations are complete for 8 to 9 hour overnight air mail service beinaugurated next spring.

Agreement with Poland for fund-ing of national debt of 7179,565,025 to United States is signed by President Coolidge.

Battling Siki, Sengalese heavy-weight, loses to Antonio Maurollo of

Principle of conscription of wealth was 'broke.' and labor as "counterpart of any fu-ture conscription of human life in war" is demanded by board of bishops of Methodist Episcopal church at Atlantic City.

Some Improvement. Father, did God make me? Yes, my child. And did he make you, too? Yes.

Well, he's doing Detter work now. isn't he?

You Cannot

Overfatness is the one misfortune which you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin.

Princeton-Yale your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one way to reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly—the famous Marmola Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy. It helps the general health and digestion. It permits you to eat substantial food. It leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at edtime until the normal ing, Detroit, Mich., and you will re- Harvard. your opportunity to make yourself at because of Princeton's early season tractive—so get a bex and start today. failures.

will not reach that peak, it is expect-ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15.—Turning ed by supporters of the Generals, unback the pages of the football calen-Wake Forest's victory over Elor last season was by the scant margin of 9 to 6, but shou ldbe greater this year on the showing of the two teams thus far. Richmond emerged trlumphant

over Hampden-Sidney by one point, 7 to 6, and Bernier's team is given a good chance to show improvement today. Another exciting game was be-tween William and Mary and Roanson, 7 to 0, this being something of oke, the latter winning 9 to 7. Both have been going great guns in their 1924 games. Maryland defeated North Carolina

State in a free scoring game 26 to 12 V. P. I. won from Virginia at Charlottesville 6 to 3 but today the Cay
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> Wesleyan came out of Kentucky to down Emory and Henry 33 to 0. Some of the impressive scores in

David Joyce Also Sued For Alienating Affections of Another's Wife

(By Universal Servcie.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The high cost tween New York and Chicago to be of feathering a millionaire love nest was revealed when David G. Joyce, Program of President Coolidge's sued for payment of a \$24,289 balfrip to Chicago calls for two speeches December 4th.

Joyce, a brother of J. Stanley Joyce, former husband of Peggy Joyce, the actress, purchased \$104. student body at the university, ar-369 worth of furniture and draperies rived here shortly before noon and from the Linden Company to feather Coach Earle Neal said he would use Mrs. Frances F. Morgan, widow of his "love nest" the suit stated. Only gia game last week. The Gobblers J. Pierpont Morgan, is critically iil the most expensive furniture and gia game last week. rugs, most of them sent on approval will be without the services of Bailey George Eastman gives 02,500,000 toward fund of ten millions for buildings and endowment of University of Rochester. piece," according to E. J. Wagner

> \$80,000 and when we asked him for the remaining \$20,000 he declared he

pected to obtain the money from his mother.

Joyce brought divorce proceedings against the millionaire lumberman. charging cruelty. She obtained a cash settlement of \$50,000 alimony. the income of a \$200,000 trust fund and \$15,000 for attorneys fees. The divorce suit was followed by

alienation of affections. It was brought by Edward E. Esch. an auof Mrrs. Joyce, who married the mil-Hide Your Fat lionaire lumberman at Miami early in

Contest Holding Interest In East

(By The Associated Press) 1923, has a record unblemished standards lowered by Notre Dame. meal and at edtime until the normal off comes at 2 o'clock. Yale has weight is reached and the bodily off comes at 2 o'clock. Yale has recipited restored. Ask your sent a confident delegation of thoushealth completely restored. Ask your sent a confident delegation of thous-druggist for Marmola Prescription ands with the college band. The Tiger Tablets or send one dollar to the Mar- cohorts, on their home grounds, de-mola Company, General Motors Build- clare Yale will suffer the fate of

secretary of the firm, were purchased. "Joyce never made any objections to the purchases," Wagner testified. New Orleans in 12-round match at "He sent us checks amounting to

"He put us off saying that he 'ex-

In the meantime, however, Mrs.

\$500.000 suit charging Joyce with tomobile dealer, and former husband

PRINCETON. N. J. Nov 15 -Football's most ancient rivals. Princeton and Yale, meet here today in the semi-final event of the "Big Three" championship. Yale, winner of the "Big Three title together with the eastern collegiate championship in defeat while Princton has seen its Palmer memorial stadium will teem with rooters when the opening kick-

ceive enough to start you well on the The Eli eleven enters the fray on road to slenderness and happiness, almost even terms despite the Tigers' Don't put off getting siender-this is overwhelming victory over Harvard

FOOTBALL **QUESTIONS**

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY.

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

QUESTION-On the fourth down the Center-West Virginia game West Virginia punted from her forty yard line, the ball rolling to the five yard line with a Center man following and watching it. As the ball stopped rolling a West Virginia man (1) Why didn't Center back pick up ball and run it back. (2) Why didn't the West Virginia man pick it up and run it over the goal. (3) Why centre" ball when West Virginia recover-

ANSWER-(1) Because since Centre player expected ball to roll over the goal for a touchback when ball could have been taken out to the twenty-five yard line.

(2) Because since ball had not been touched by Centre the West Virginia man was offside and could not run with it.

(3) Because the bail had not been touched by Centre. West Virginia was thus offside. The West Virginia player merely fell on the ball to keep it from going over the Centre's goal line instead of the twenty-five.

WLI Big Crowd In Blacksburg For V. P. I.-Va. Game

(By The Associated Press) BLACKBURG, Va., Nov. 15.-The largest crowd that ever witnessed a football contest in Blackburg was here for the contest this afternoon between the University of Virginia Cavaliers and Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Gobblers, the first ever played between the two institutions on the local field. Five thousand extra bleacher seats have been erected to take care of the many old grad-uates of the two schools. The Cavaliers with a large contingent of the

Lee Street Baptist church. Rev. H. Marullo. P. East, pastor. Sermon on Sunday as follows: Bible School 9:30, J. H.

have charge of the singing. We cor- monstration of disapproval dially welcome you to these services. I voiced.

NOTRE DAME-NEBRASKA GAME HOLDS INTEREST OF MIDDLE WEST FANS

western here.

Northwestern had a

A record conference attendance was in prospect for the Buckeye forty

ninth annual homecoming at Colum-

bus, with Ohlo State host to Michi-

Plans Outlined For Illumi-

nation of 780 Mile Over-

night Course

(By The Associated Press)

overnight airmail service from New York to Chicago and an eight-hour

service over the same course east-ward, due to prevailing winds will be

inaugurated early in April of the

coming year.
Carl F. Egge, general superinten-

dent of the air mail division. Post-

office department, announced the service yesterday after completing a

assistant postmaster.
The report included detailed plans

landing field. The new service will be supplemental to the trans-conti-

mental service which has been in suc-

cessful operation since July 1st between this city and San Francisco.

(By The Associated Press) /

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.-Today

pared to attend two birthday parties given in his honor.

A 250 pound cake decorated with

70 candles awaited his arrival at a

made for Lieut. Sousa to cut the cake

at a luncheon given by old friends. It also was planned to have a 150

piece school band—the pick of Cleveland's school children—seren-

ade him with pieces of his own com-

Spill In His Yard

trapped a bootlegger's car without

failed to make the turn in the road

in front of Holt's house and crashed

into a ditch. It landed bottom up in the deputy's front yard, spilling a

cargo of Canadian ale all over the

BILIOUS?

CHILD

GIVE THE

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w-o-lax

downtown hotel. Arrangements were

70th Birthday

Sousa Observing

the celebrated handmaster.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .-- Nine-hour

gan. Odds favored the Wolvermes.

(By The Associated Press) famous sprints. The Gophers were CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Notre given but a slim chance of doing Dame-Nebraska game at Southbend, much as a result of their tie with Indiania, claimed first interest in Ames last week. middlewestern collegiate football cir-cles today, with the Illinois-Minnasota contest at Minneapolis, the chief western conference meeting, shoved inot secondary position. The other conference games involving a Big Baker. Ten leader in the championship race looked like easy victory for Chicago

over Northwestern.

The national football title hopes of the undefeated Notre Dame team were in the balance against Nebraska, as was the Southland eleven's desire to cast dawn a two year jinx which, in the form of unexpected defeats by the Corn Huskers, prevented claims of National Honors in 1922 and again

It was the ninth meeting of the race, since both virtually were elimiivals and each has won four times. Conditions of the field and weather wer ideal at Minneapolis for Horold state issues involved in their meeting "Red" Grange, the Illinois sensational at Bloomington. Purdue was on a back, to accomplish some of his vacation.

Kearns to Erect New Big Arena In California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, is planning to break into the boging and six-day bicycle racing business in California through the erection of an arena to seat 80,000 persons, according to advices received here today from Kearns, who is in New York. Kearns said he had closed contracts for the service of Abe Gold-stein. Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker. Gene Tunney, Johnny Dundee, George Godfrey, Jack Renault, Charles Weinert and other star box-

In the six day bicycle field contracts had been made with Goullett and other riders, the fight manager

The city in which the proposed rena will be located was not stated. After passage November 4 of an nitiative measure permitting ten and welve round boxing in California, it was said here that both Dempsey and Kearns had ordered the sale of their real estate hildings to obtain money with which to promote fights.

Marullo Wins Decision Over Battling Siki Is Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa's seventeenth birthday and the

New Orleans, light heavyweight scored an unimpressive 12 victory over Battling Siki, round Winniker, supt. Preaching at 11 a. Senegalese pugilist and former m. Subject. "Soul Winning." All holder of the world's light heavy-weight title, at Madison Square Gar-Subject. "Sowing and den last night. The negro fought an Reaping." We invite you to worship aggressive fight but his indifference and his clownish antics in the ring Revival sermon will begin at Lee evidently had their effect on the Street Baptist church on Sunday. The judges, who gave the decision to Mapastor. Rev. H. P. East, will do the rullo. The decision was unpopular preaching. Rev. Mr. Robertson will to the small crowd and a mild de-

Whisky Cargoes SEVEN BIG CONTESTS ON EASTERN GRID PROGRAM By the Wholesale CANTON, N. Y. Nov 15.—For the fourth time within a week Deputy Sheriff Robert Holt, who lives on the road between ekalb and Heuvelton, trapped a bootlegger's car without

the eastern intercollegiate honors to-Yale Bull Dog meet in their annual

Next in interest will be Cornell's meeting with the undefeated Dartmouth team at the Polo Grounds. At

Other contests include the Harvard-Bucknell game at Annapolis, the at Amherst, Mass.

Two intersectional games of inter est also are scheduled in the Detroit-Quantice Marine clash at Detroit and the Boston college-Centenary game

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—Seven major contests and a grist of minor teams, all leading up to the final threats of the season, contended for tory over Harvard at Cambridge last week. Yale, undefeated but tied by day. The spotlight of interest will week. Yale, undeteated put fied by be directed on Palmer memorial stadium at Princeton where Tigers and pend on a stalwart defense. The Cornell-Dartmouth clash brings together nell-Dartmouth clash brings together two strong teams.

Princeton, Dartmouth, vania and the Army generally are mouth team at the Polo Grounds. At favored to win, but in each instance West Point, the Columbia team will the opposition is expected to be pomeet the Army while in Philadelphia tent. West Virginia meets Washingan undefeated Quaker will play Penn ton and Lee at Charleston in a game of traditional interest. An interschelastic football rivalry Brown game at Cambridge, the Navy- that goes by : 47 years, surpassed only by the Yale-Prince on-Harvard

Pittsburgh-Wasington and Jefferson in age, will be renewed today with game at Pittsburgh, and the meeting the annual game between Phillips of Amherst and Williams for the Exeter and Philips Andover academ-championships of the "Litte Three" les at Andoever. It will be the 14th contest. Among other games scheduled are:

Hamilton vs. Union at Schenectady; Colzate vs. Springfield at Hamilton and Rudgers vs. New York university

Youth of Four Score Years Chicago was a decided favorite in its traditional battle with North-Spry as Any Cakecrippled lineup with an open attack Eater centering around the fleet Ralph

(By Universal Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Julius Mollenhauer of Hartford, Conn., a youth of seventy-nine, danced down the gang plank of the Liner Oscar 2nd today. He danced all over Europe and was going home to dance a lot

Wisconsin's homecoming fans saw "Why, son, it has added ten years the Badgers, damaged in prestige by to my life and completely removed my "bay windaw." Now I'm as spry defeats from Michigan and Notre Dame, play host to the heavier Iowa Hawkeyes. The outcome of the clash had little influence on the conferenct and gay as any cake-eater."
Mr. Moldenhauer is the picture of nated in previous games.
Indiania and Wabash had great

health-six feet and built accordingly, with whiskersand a nimble step he appears to be far from the grave Although his son is the Rev Moldenhauer of the Westminster Presby erian church in Albany and he once occupied the distinguished post of chief advisor to the New York state farm bureau it has in no wise diminished his gayness.
"Son," he said, "I quit dancing 35

years ago because I thought I was getting old. Then I began getting fat and sick. So ten years ago I took it up again and on an extensive scale and I have been fit as a fiddle "I'll say 'extensive scale,' " declared one of the ladies whom he had

completely worn down in the ship's ball room. .

John Kilonis to Meet Peters Here **Next Friday Night**

John Kilonis and Cyclone Peters have been matched for a three-fall wrestling bount to be staged in Danville next Friday night, according to report to Col. Paul Henderson, second an announcement made this morning by L. C. Moody, sports promoter. Both have been seen here several times durfor the illumination of the 780-mile ing the past season and Kilonis is recours and provided for emergency called for the set-to he had with Joe

Moody stated today that a threeround bout with the gloves would be staged as one of the preliminaries. The Danville Military Athletic association which is in process of formation will assume active sponsorship of the athletic bouts starting Decem-

HEADQUARTERS CABELL GRAVES CAMP U. C. V.

The Parent Teachers' Association in ad- the lecture of Gutzon Borgium, at dition to leading his band in concerts Rison Park School (without any charge) Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Lam sure that Confederate Veterans will greatly enjoy this lecture. (Signed) HARRY WOODING. Commander.



TOKIO, Nov. 15.—Daisuka Namba, sentenced to death November 13 upon conviction of attempting to assasinate the prince regent, was hanged here today. It looks like a hard winter for neonle who are not fat enough to just naturally stay warm.

Face Disfigured

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with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubler to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one. **—
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Averett Romps Away From R. M. I.

Averett College girls' basketball quintet romped away from the Randolph-Macon Institute team yesterday afternoon on the lafter's floor. The score was 26 to 19.

It was the first game of the season for both quintets, and the coaches were given the first chance to locate the defects of their teams' offensive and defensive work.

Averett College girls were jubilant over the victory. They sang, pirouetted and cheered at the college campus on South Main Street last night. President J. B Craft officially gave the girls' permission to celebrate in the immediate neighborhood

Not all was gloom at R. M. I., however. A second game, the next time on the Averett floor, is to be played, and the R. M. I. girls let it be known last night, that there will be a complete reversal of form in

the next conflict. Misses Gravitt and Marshall tossed the ball through the basket with almost unerring skill for Averett. The victor's team work was pronounced first rate for the opening game The lineup:

Bridgforth R. G. Montroy MacDonough

Averett College basketball quintet will meet Blackstone school next week A game with Chatham Episcopal is also contemplated Exact dates for both of these games will be decided upon early next week.

Miss Frances Shumate is coaching the Averett team Miss Evan Lacey of South Boston, who refereed the Friday game, will officiate at the Halifax county championship con-Tonight, President J. B. Croft will

be host to the basketball five, as a compliment to the team defeating R. M. I.

Randolph Macon **Beats Lynchburg**

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov 14 -A field goal by Crouse from the 45 yard line during the first quarter of their game here today against the Hornets, of Lynchburg College gave the Ran-dolph-Macon Yellow Jackets their first gridiron victory of two seasons

The lone tally of the contest was the result of a recovered Lynchburg fumble which gave the JJackets possession of the ball in Hornet territory. Two line plunges by Lewis and a pass, Marks to Bell placed the ball in scoring position and Crouse drop- Roanoke game, which was cancelled ped back for a try from placement. The ball went fairly through the goal High would be utterly outclassed by posts for the three point margin of the Roanoke team victory just before time was called at the end of the first Deriod.

Marked by many fumbles and intoday's game was the kind in which anything can happen and the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle The Hornets, however, were unble to maintain a sustained attack and although Crouse played a beautiful game for the Ashland eleven, threatening time and again to break away from a whole field of tacklers, the JJJackets failed to score

Walter Camp got as far west as America material.....It is said Mr At Johnson City, Tenn.: Bristol Camp was shocked at the absence of (Va) High 12. Johnson City High 0. Chicago recently in looking for Alipraire schooners, war dances and

Danville

G. Holland, Pres.

on the rails and sweating of rails.





The "Iron Man" of Purdue University is the name given to Ferd Well- attracting much attention Sewanee man of Fort Recovery, O.

Wellman played fullback on Purdue freshman football team of 1920 but left school to recover from two broken vertebrae in his neck He returned in 1921 and won his He returned in 1921 and won his to Lexington, Ky, to play Kentucky an interesting game at Newport State, the Cadets having lost three News eleven. The following year he wor his letter, playing fullback on the

. Last season he was shifted to end, playing a stellar game at that position. This year he is being used at tackle and playing up to his standard He's a versattle young man.

In basketball he is a letter man. Recently he was elected captain of the 1924-25 Purdue basketball team.

D. M. I. Will Meet Randolph Macon time will attempt to claw his way to victory over the Bull Dog of Yale to-

D M. I. faces the strong Randolph-Macon Academy eleven at Bedford Orange and Black tornado is battling this afternoon, while the Danville for the big three championship in the After the severe trouncing administered to the Reidsville, N-C High games claim a major share of the spot light with Cornell and Dart-High school team is idle today self confidence that was shaken in the Blackstone Military academy game the previous week, was restormouth waging their annual fray on ed. The cadets are primed to make a last ditch stand against Randolph-Macon, although realizing the odds

are against them The high school squad will be in action again next Saturday against South Boston at South Boston after three weeks of idleness. No game was scheduled for today, although up until yesterday, Athletic Director Wilson tried in vain to arrange a game. He found on inquiries that the teams appealed to had games already scheduled. Unfortunately for the team, the open date followed the when it was seen that the Danville

The boys have been taking things easy as a result but Coach Reck get the team down to earnest scrimmage and drill practice next week in preparation for the South Boston

FLORIDA IS BEATEN BY MERCER COLLEGE

vard, Niagara-Syracuse, Williams-Amherst, Bates-New Hampshire, ALUMNI FIELD MACON, Ga., Nov. Bowdoin-Wesleyan 14 - Mercer threw a surprise into mont. Rhode Island State-Connectian already palpitating southern foot- cut State, Rutgers-New York Uniball world here this afternoon by defeating the strong Florida team ten to nothing

At College Station: Texas Aggies

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U. OF VIRGINIA-V. P. I. GAME HOLDS THE ARENA

which unusual interest centers to two. make the program attractive for football followers. The day will bring leston, the University of West Viragina clash between learning to the football followers. are on tap and community contests of when the Mountaineers beat them

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech are meeting for the first time since 1920 quarrels to settle. Clemson and Citand alumni of both institutions are reported on their way to Atlanta to witness the renewel of the argument. the Mississippi Aggles take on Mis-Both teams have suffered the hard sissippi College and Louisiana State side of the hand of fate and will be tries out Louisiana Normal shy some stars at the start.

at Blacksburg. Virginia has been defeated by Washington and Lee and opponent Georgia, while V. P I suffered a rude shock last Saturday when North Carolina State turned the Gobblers

The University of South Carolina plays Sewanee in Columbia in a game broke into the victory clas by defeating the University of Mississipp, while the Carolina Game Cocks have won from North Carolina State, Clemson and the University of North Carolina. V. M. I. goes fro mLexington, Va.

Football Games

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 - The Prin-

eton Tiger that chewed Harvard to

pieces a week ago in one of the most startling gridiron upsets of all

victory over the Bull Dog of Yale to-

While Bill Roper's rejuvinated Orange and Black tornado is battling

most colorful feature of tomorrow's

a neutral field, the Polo Grounds,

while Pennsylvania fights to keep

her slate clean against Penn State's

outstanding trio of contests
Princeton, Dartmouth and Penn-

alvania are picked generally as

slight favorites in these battles but

none has a decided edge. West Virginia and Washington and

Jefferson figure to triumph in two

other games possessing traditional in-

terest, the former against Washington and Lee and the Presidents

The service teams both have strong

opposition with the Army playing Columbia at West Point and Navy

tackling Bucknell at Annapolis but

the Cadets and Middles are favorites

tween Bo Millan's Centennary Col-

lege eleven and Boston College and

the other involving the Quantico Ma-

rines and Detroit University, enliven

Other games include Brown-Har-

Norwich-Ver-

the program.

against the Pittsburgh Panthers

Close to 200,000 may witness this

attack at Philadelphia

norrow in Palmer Stadium.

Today, Predicted

200,000 Will See

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Although tomorrow is a rather lean day in are playing at College Park in somesouthern conference circles, only thing of a consolation affair while fourteen of the 22 members coming Tennessee with no conference victogether, there are many games in tories yet meets Tulane, boasting

a clash between leading teams in the southern conference and the s. I. A. A, several intersectional games the Generals think of last year's game

more than three score points Four states have neighborhood adel play at Anderson; North Carolina and Davidson meet at Davidson;

y some stars at the start.

The game in which much felling afternoon and "Ole Miss" who lost will be injected is that between the to Furman, have nothing to do to-University of Virginia and V. P. I. morrow but go home and rest. Mississippi A. and M. is Florida's next Oglethorpe goes on an extended

journey to play the University of St Louis in Missouri. Bo McMillan's Centennary team also plays the role of an invading host, playing Boston College at the Massachusetts seat of learning
Wofford has a game with Trinity
in Durham and Wake Forest will

play Elon at Wake Forest. Old rivals meet when Hampden Sidney plays Richmond at Richmond and William and Mary and Roanoke should stage

Notre Dame Plays Nebraska Today

CHICAGO. Nov 14.-Notre Dame, after crushing every team played this season, meets its annual Nebraska inx at South Bend tomorrow, in the gridiron contests with the universioutstanding game of the west, although Illinois and Chicago, in tilts with conference rivals, will attract considerable attention in their attempt to remain in the western conference championship race

Chicago will have Northwestern as its opponent at Stagg Field.

Nebraska, which upset Notre Dame's claim to football honors of the nation last year by beating the Hoosiers in one of the surprises of the season, is prepared to give Coach Rockne's men the battle of the sea-

Michigan will play Ohio State in their annual "grudge" battle, at Columbus, Jowa and Wisconsin will collide at Madison in a home-coming game; Indiana will meet Wabash at Bloomington, while Purdue will take HONOR MAN



CAPTAIN R. CLAYPOOL

Captain Ralph Claypool, Purdue's great center, enjoys the distinction of being the only athlete to twice hold the football leadership.

In 1923, Claypool, as captain, was the best center in the Western Conference His fine work won for him the capitancy for the second year. His re-election established a precedent at Purdue in football. However, his play this year has proved that the honor was well merited

PENNSYLVANIA FACES HARD SCHEDULE IN '25

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 14. -With arrangements virtually completed for ties of Chicago, and Illinois, the University of Pennsylvania football eleven next fall will face one of the hardest schedules in many years, if not in its victory.

Homeand-home agreements with the two middle western institutions Illinois, ranking favorite to capture the 1924 "Big Ten" title, will are expected to be sanctioned today meet Minnesota at Minneapolis, while by the Pennsylvania council on ath-

> Under their terms both Chicago and Illinois would come to Franklin next fall, the tentative dates being fixed, respectively, for Oct. 24, and 31 The return game with Illinois would be played in the Illinois stadium in 1926 and that with Chicago in 1927 in the Chicago municipal sta-

At Richmond Randolph Macon 3 ynchburg College 0. Furman 7; Mississippi 2. Mercer 10; Florida 0

VILLIAM :

Alabama is claiming the mathematical football championship. This at least shows the boys can be easily tition with the hotelkeepers and the

It seems unfair to call Red Grange the Babe Ruth of the gridiron..... Mr. Grange is fast but he has never been arrested for speeding.

A mathematical football championship is something like a three-dollar suit. ..It looks pretty but you should never wear it out in the rain. ing chestnuts with worms in them.

In view of the humiliating circumstances, the only thing Harvard can do is to drop Princeton from the the funny part about it was he wazn't

Nobody ever called Bat Melson The Sheik of Fistiana," but he was good to look at in the ring just the The French verdict that our national game is silly indicates the baseball will never surplant the highoall over there.

A sparkling double play. Frisch to Kelly, may be all very well, but a sparkling burgundy. Garcon to Alphonse, is much better.

Bookmakers are to invade Florida

resorts this winter The compeorange grove salesmen ou~ht to be All the Washington players are de-

manding a salary boost For the first time in history the frugal Mr. Griffith finds himself wishing the team had finished seventh.

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Bat Siki came to life the other night and knocked a guy out. And

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DANVILLE, VA. J. S. Blackwell

ILLINOIS MAY COME EAST NEXT SEASON (By The Assertated Press)

ome game with the leading eastern football teams next fall and in 1926 will be sought by Coach Robert Zupke, of the University of Illinois eleven, it was learned here tonight when the Illinois, entrained for Minneapolis to meet Minnesota Satur-

day.

As the probable winner of the 1924 western conference championship. Illinois has been considered a likely opponent by several eastern teams for a game in 1925 and it is said overtures have been made by the Unialone undefeated among the eastern teams this year, as the Illinois op-ponent in Philadelphia in 1925.

. If the game is scheduled. Coach Zupke and George Huff directors of athletics, will insist on a home-andhome agreement, so htat Pennsylvania may come west to play in the new Illinois stadium with a seating capacity of 67,000 in 1926.

· Alumni of both Illinois and Harvard have been working for an agreement for a game next fall between these schools, but the extent of the negotiations has not been revealed. The "Big Ten" football schedule makers meet here December 6 to arrange games for next year.

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At Westerville: Otterbein 20: Mus-At Blacksburg, Va.: V. P. I. French: 58: Bluefield College 0.

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THOUGHT

Who maketh this angels spirits, and his ministers flame of fire.—Heb. 1:7.

The angels may have wider spheres of action, may have nobler forms of duty; but right with them and with us is one and the same thing.-Chapin.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1924

THE HILL CASE

The acquittal of Congressman John Philip Hill, of Maryland, who was charged in a test case of violating the Voistead Act by manufacturing eider of an alcoholic content, greater than specified by the act, is the most important decision bearing on this act which has yet been rendered. That it will arouse the forces of temperance there can be no doubt. There is evidence that they are guerding on their armor and getting ready to offset a rather significant defeat. Congressman Hill was, of course, no ordinary illicit distiller, by that, we mean, he was not clandestinely mansale but entered upon the undertaking with a flourish of trumpets and with a frank statement that he courtcider and wine, in fact any fruit Henry R. Towne. juices can be brewed with impunity in the home and it will remain for a jury trial to determine whether or not such concections are intexicating. should become vastly more interesting than it has hitherto under somewhat dry procedure up until this

The issue involved in the Hill case put before the courts for a construc- practice of civilized man. tion. The Voistead Act in one of its the penalties provided in the act shall as 20 minutes of boiling. not apply to persons manufacturing | Diseases cannot be curbed unless allowed the city dweller.

that the decision just rendered ap-theld them in check depends largely plies only to the state of Maryland on our powers of bodily resistance. and that the question remains an Plenty of sleep; moderation in eatopen one in other states.

VOICES FROM THE GRAVE

will of Herry R. Towne. He said his just in cold weather. purpose was to show the presence of rests, also the evolution of inventions.

There are only feur other ampertant numbers a of this sort in the world. They are a Paris, Munice, London and Vietna

A visit to a Towns industrial musoum wall be larbly educational. And it will start a lot of thought. For one thing, it will make us aboreciate the conveniences we take for cranted

The present cereration duecall when water was carried in pails instead of through paper, when there were no gas or electric stoves and kindling had to be chopped to start a

The thermostat, which automatically regulates the temperature of an office, store, factory or home is magical. So are electric irons, telephone, radio, street car. movies. There rises in memory of many a reader the day when bath-tubs were scarce, when

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Music and Beauty

I am reminded that this would be a rather hard world in which to travel were it not for beauty and music.

A band is playing outside my window. Thousands are gathered about to hear, standing as though entranced. Just a little way beyond is the Salvation Army also playing instruments.

It is strange how music tugs at the strings of one's heart. Let the music stop and a deadness hovers about the silence; no matter how eloquent an orator follows, he cannot hope to magnet as the strains of martial music.

I would like to see the war that could be started or carried on without its bands. Who would enlist?

I saw a football game the other day. My favorite team had been scored upon. There were only a few minutes left in which to play. The under team was fighting with every inch of its might. Just then its college band struck up the college air! And-bang! Over went a touchdown, and defeat gave way to victory.

Without the warmth of music and the thrill of beauty that is so evident all about us. this world would not only become a gray, drab place but life would be harboring dead folks in dreams.

When I am tired and discouraged I want to hear a good brass band or some heavenly violin or flute or harp.

No matter how bad a man may feel inclined to be, if he has music and beauty in his heart he cannot be very bad. Shakespeare once said that the man who had no music in his soul

was fit to be hung, and I think that he was exactly right. I would rather live in the woods where I might be cheered in the morning with the songs of birds and stilled to sleep at night time by the sweet and almost silent chirps of crickets than all the gold and precious stones in existence.

I like to live with beauty about me, on my walls, in my bookcases, in my garden. I much prefer such possessions to a crate of interest bearing bonds in my safe.

The God I love is the One who made the stars, the grass, the flowers, put the whistle to the wind andwhispered to human beings telling them how to organize bands and orchestras. (Copyright, 1924.)

life in general was a succession of discomforts from the modern viewpoint. All these would be shown in industrial museums.

We look about at our homes, furniture, autos, fine roads. We thrill with pride and vanity in the belief that all these have been created by

But nine-tenths of these things we They were made possible by the toil, hardship and courageous struggles of the millions who long since went to the grave. A rich heritage of progress has been handed down to usufacturing an alcoholic beverage for and an even richer heritage contributed by men still living or but a few years deceased.

In the last generation we have ed arrest in the hope that the result- progressed industrially and scientifiing prosecution would be the vehicle cally more than the people of 100 by which Section 30 of the Volstead generations before. Art does not tell Act could be passed on definitely by the story. Nor does history, which is the courts. The net result of the de- mainly the record of wars. Industrial cision rendered by the jury after de- museums could. And they probably Eberating for seventeen hours is that will, thanks the visin of the late

HOW WE CATCH COLDS

Epidemics of colds are beginning to Jury service under these conditions so the rounds. Their season has started. A doctor writes, urging people to do away with the handkerchief and use, instead, squares of cheesecloth which can be burned later, along with germs.

The use of the handkerchief is the most unsanitary and unhealthful

Going into the family wash, it is early provisions—as we recall it the apt to spread its oargo of germs. Few very first-the limit of legal alcoholic people boil clothes long enough to content is placed at one-half of one kill germs. To kill the tuberculosis per cent. Section 39, stipulates that germ, for instance, requires as much

'non intoxicating cider and fruit every one of us does his part to safejuices exclusively for the use in the guard others. And the common cold Here then was a trouble is easily the worst malady we have. maker and one which the law en- The average person has several colds mirror of the audiences, especially forcement department of the govern- a year. He feels wretched. His work their morals, faiths and credulity. ment has recognized as being a weak- suffers. Probably he's confined to the ening influence. It has been con- house a few days. Nationally the strued as an effort to grant to rural thing mounts up into a tremendous paid nearly 472 million dollars in

> ing: regular exercise and lots of fresh air: all these help.

They might be better known as A chain of industrial museur s will phote" since they usually bring fever. fever." This saying originated more be established eventually in this Apparently they not their popular than 2000 years ago when Hippocountry by a ldz fund provided in the intime because they are most preval-

production on which our civilization member this false notion—the populas twisted his words, and thereby for some, "Feed a cold and starve a falsified their meaning.

THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

PROSPERITY

Steel industry, barometer of genuse really legacies from the past eral business conditions and indivi-

A gigantic boom is apparently approaching, with nothing on the horizon that might stave it off. Railroads. for instance, are handling enormous tonnages of freight, in one recent week breaking all former records.

SPENDING

Politically the nation has over whelmingly proclaimed by its ballots that it is in a conservative frame

Unfortunate for all of us, if this conservatism asserts itself in money Unfortunate for all of us. if this

conservatism asserts itself in money Spending is what makes prosperity -keeps factories and stores busy.

DANGEROUS

The most dangerous place to be is in an auto, claims a prominent insurance expert. Thirty per cent. of

Commonest home accidents are cuts, the room. Lionel Raynor, son of falling down stairs, slipping from However, regardless of where you

personal caution. Develop the safety- ed detective, and Zizi, his girl assistfirst habit in your children. Worth more than a large cash legacy.

FLORADORA Ahoy, old-timers! It's just 24 years

since the first performance of "Floradora" and its samous double sextet. "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" they sang it now, the answer would be, "A few, kind sir, but they're not at home—at the movies, dancing and The theater has changed, hasn't it?

But not any more so than the public. The stage is a pretty reliable

TAXES

Motorcars in our country last year taxes, or an average of \$31 apiece. total includes everything We are constantly being attacked from licenses, gasoline taxes and per-It is well to recall in the Hill case, by germs. Whether we are able to sosal property taxes to federal excise taxes.

> Combined, these taxes amounted to not much more than half of what was spent on the nation's roads. Directly or indirectly, you're helping pay for the roads whether you drive a car or not. Since nearly every "Colds" are improperly named. family has a co- very few have an unfair burden.

crates, the Greek "father of meditine," said: "If we feed a cold. you Above all, we should mark and re- with have to starve a fever." Time

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Bud's Lamentation

with I'd mad in sevenity-six might

And there were few to dore and do. Who fought and bled where blood ran

And bravely battle for the right; ould have crossed the Delaware With Washington and all his men. I might have been a here too Or atopd with George at Valley Forge. If only 1d been living then:

If I had lived in sixty-three. could have led a charge ahead And called my men to follow me. might have cheered Abe Lincoln up When he was troubled and furforn; And helped a lot, but I could not, Because I wasn't even born!

all read my history day by day When freedom needed men of And think about those warriers

> 74.4 Throughout those glorious days of A general's ca pupon tox brow But I can't see a chance for my

There is no work for heroes now There a nothing left for me to do. old Giore safely flies in air No rall for heroes anywhere,

Three is no fee to everthrow I have to add, subtract, divide, Learn capitals of every state And how to spell and scribble well. And all because I came too late.

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



at her-"who do you think fired that

'Honestly, I don't know," she said;

I can't help thinking it was Mrs.

Raynor yet it may have been Mr.

Finlay. It was surely one or the oth-

.'Gracious. no!" she said: 'I'm

not touch one. I don't know how to

Zizi looked at her curiously. All this

needed to convict either one of those

'Yes." Zizi said. "I have timed it

"WHEN I FIRST CAME HERE

and I know it must have taken you at

Mr. Kent-were the audience

four minutes later."
"What did you all do in the mean-

continued to stare at the pistal-and

kerchief; Mrs. Raynor didn't do any

"You said she was going out."

"She turned and came back, and

thing but just stood and stared-

HATED HER.

time?

"Besides," Miss Turner went on.

Eva Turner looked puzzled

Eva Turner stared at him.

might or might not be true.

cook when the shot rang out.

door and turned on the lights."

handle firearms at all.'

HUWL LUC GION WILS Barrellandlandlandlandlandlandla

shot?"

Dobbins.

again.'

two-or both?"

Douglas Raynor is found shot through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of such a thorough search." Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife. Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands the accidents he investigates occur by the light switch. Then Nancy: her brother. Orville Kent: Ezra God-Almost as many accidents (25 per dard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, cent. of total) happen in homes. Raynor's sister, and others enter Douglas Raynor by first marriage, comes to claim his father's estate but is forced to reveal that his claim are, safety is largely a matter of is false. Pennington Wise, a celebratant, are called to take the case out of the hands of Detective Dobbins. Dobbins and Zizi are discussing the case. Dobbins admitting that he suspects Nancy most strongly of the killing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well, no. miss. You see, Raynor, now, she was on the stairs behind where Miss Turner was-"But that was after the shot. Miss Mattie didn't leave her room until she heard the report, then she started -then Mr. Finley started from the east veranda, then Mrs. Rayner started from the west terrace—all these people started because of hearing that shot. Now, I say it could have been fired by Miss Turner, she could have hurried back into the house, and standing in that north door between the house and the sun room, she could have turned on the lightsjust as we know she did do-after

she had killed her man." "Well, well-now, come. make it sound plausible—but, no, if she had murdered Raynor, Miss Turner would never have come back here She would have disappeared entirely -yes, sir, no she would!"

"It does seem likely." admitted "but I wanted to show you that there was there is a possibility of her being the criminal." "Oh, Lord, there's a possibility o any of those people who stood at

those various doors." "And each one so agitated, so shocked, that no clear account can be got from any of them."
"That's so. There's Miss Turner now-want to talk to her?"

Zizi did, and Dobbins called the She was taciturn but willing to anner questions. She admitted her attempt to poison Mr. Raynor, but said she didn't mean to kill him: only to make him ill and then promise to rectore him to health if he would give her a large sum of money... This he

had done, and the bonds she had re-

ceived from him were, she said, com-

pensation for her past ills at his She had no fears for herself, for though she had noisoned Mr. Rayner, his wife was in no position to call her to account-not was his son, who had ciolen the will. Miss Raynor was not s person who would take definite steps and Miss Turner felt sure the law would not harm her even in the event of an accusation.

"Fut, look here, "Zizi said, "if Mrs. Raynor's tablets that she gave to her inshand secretly were harmless, what were there Gropine-to counteract the effect d the morphine he was taking.

"Well, why wasn't the morphine discovered at the autopsy?" Because the atropine and the morthine so counteracted each other he kept on rubbing it with his handthat all traces of both disappeared.

Then they found only the arsenic." 'And you put the arsenic that you had left in a vase in Mrs. Raynor's room to incriminate her?" Zizl's room to incriminate her? Zizis stood in the doorway. I stood in the doorway. But she is worth a second look.

Came and he flew to her s de. But she is worth a second look.

Came and he flew to her s de. But she is worth a second look.

If she is beaut ful tell her so, and way.

Without looks anyway.

Not for that. I hid them berg to the district of the second look.

Without looks anyway.

The district of the second look.

The district of the second look.

The she is worth a second look.

If she is beaut ful tell her so, and the second look.

The she is worth a second look.

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as if she would faint." 'You like Mrs. Raynor?" Ziziz asked this quite casually. 'I don't know," Eva returned slow-"When I first came here I hated chirpped: She was Raynor's wife—she had mo."

everything that he had long ago promised to me! You can imagine what a jilted girl feels toward her successful rival. I came prepared to cently in a lawsuit. The other fel-

his arm around her-for she looked

her. I came here to get satisfaction his. of one sort or another out of Douglas and had lost quite a bit of money, he Raynor. I wanted to make him suffer as muc has he had made me suffer. I wanted money, but I also wanted to make him suffer mentally and physically, both. gave him the ar- cessfully sued for divorce. senic, in sufficient doses to scare him get them out of my possession, and and to make him ill-but I didn't herself: 'Dar ain't no justice in dis mean to kill him. I proposed to stop heah wo'ld. Dat useless ol' husband I thought they'd never be discovered. I'd no idea the detectives would make "Miss Turner"—Zizi looked straight

cared for Mr. Finley. "All in all I made Douglas Raynor pretty miserable and I'm glad of it. He vented his anger on his wifebut I couldn't help that. If she did shoot him-it was no more than could be expected oif a woman who had borne all she could bear. No one but er, as I've said all along."
"You didn't do it yourself?" asked myself knows what awful misery that man heaped on her head. If Nancy Raynor is accused—if she is tried. I will go on the stand and testify to other kids, they found. cruelty she received, to ignominy and scared to death of a pistol-I would scorn that was heaped on her, and to he grew to man's estate? A sort of brutality unspeakable that she ensuper-mollycoddle? No! He proved dured, until no jury in the world that wooden playthings inspire a kid would give any verdict but full and entire acquittal. Yet even with all head" made business grow. that, even though I pity her from my "I was in the pantry talking to the heart. I can't say I like her.

not congenial, she doesn't like mewill tell you this. Then I ran to the but my sense of justice will make me witness for her, if it ever comes to "And saw?" said Zizi; ,'tell me that." "Good for you, Miss Turner." Zizi "And saw." Miss Turner said. "and cried, "Now, will your sense of jussaw Mrs. Raynor going out and Mr.

tice go so far as to answer a few Finlay holding the pistol. Is more questions? "Certainly." "Then, knowing Mrs. Raynor fairly well, as you must, do you think she

is a woman who would take her huspand's life—no matter what he had done to make her miserable?" No. I do not. But-" "You're going to say we can't vouch for a desperate woman. But Gladys, for a burglar to have a wife want your honest opinion. Aside that wouldn't let him go out nights? from the facts of seeing Mrs. Ray-

nor fleeing out of the sun parlor that night, aside from any thought of evidence—you would be surprised to learn that Mrs. Raynor was a crim-"Very much surprised. She is of the martyr type. She suffered in si-

"She gives me that impression. Zini said. Nancy Raynor is a woman who

loves very few people. She adored her father, she worships her brother and she is passionately in love with Mr. Finley. She is friendly with Miss Mattic, but there is no real affection there. "Nobody could be very fond of that

old maid." Zizi said, in a tene of pity rather than reproach. "And it's her own fault-she's so prying and curious. Well, new, Miss Turner, here; another question. Do you think Mr. Pinley could have committed that murder. least a full minute to get from the Yes, I do.

Tve told you again and again I the loudest. pantry to that door and to push the don't know which one it was! I've light hutton. In that minute much could have happened."
"All right," said Ev aTurner, "then thought it ever and ever-live picturand all I can say is—it was certainly you ought to get those two off with a not proven verdict. There is no pesone of them." sible doubt, but if it can't be proved.

What about a man from out-"That man from outside is all very well, if you can find him."

then they can go free. I suppose."
"As you put it." Zizi said, slowly "It would seem that those two, at Zizzi had caught sight of Pennington the east and west doors, were the actors of the drama, and you two at Wise walking down the path and she the north and south doors-you and ran after him-"Where are you solng?" she asked "Mr. Kent didn't come till three or

as she caught up with hif. "Down to the Falls," he replied patting her thin little hand as she pushed it through his bent arm.
"It's true." Wise said. "any jury "I dont know-nothing much, I think. I found Miss Raynor at my would exonerate Nancy Raynor if she had shot her husband-but I want to side, and I think I grasped at her, ke rather clung together. Mr. Finlay prove that she didn't."

'And that Mr. Finley did?" (Continued in Our Next Issue) Bessie.

Now Bessle cannot dance or pet. stood in the doorway. Then Mr. Kent But she is worth a second look.

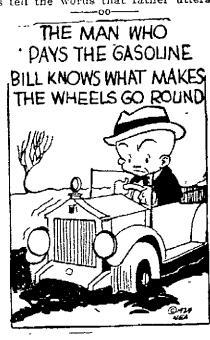
Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 15.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—On Sunday mornings father grabs his coffee, . toast and eggs, and slips into his oldest clothes and, snoops around and begs some rags from mother's sewing box, and raises lots of fuss, "I'm going to hurry out." say-ed he. "and greass up that old buss." t

Sunday school," inother, "John. mother. "I'll have her hurry. done in half an hour. says father. "don't you worry." And then he draws a quart of oil from that old grimy cask, and whistles as he gets

his tools and starts upon his task. In half an hour we kids go down to see how he's progressing; because it is high time that he was cleaning up and dressing. He's on his back beneath the car, the crankcase plug is out, and all the oil is down his ears and neck and thereabout.

His eyes are gummed with blackened grease, his hair is full of oil; he looks just like some chimney sweep returning from his toil. His face is black, his hands a sight and from his clothes a smell arises very like the cat we once fished from the well "Oh, Dad, come hurry up and wash and let us be away, for soon we shall be late to church," we kids hear mother say, and then he lays his oil can down and looks at her and splutters-but mother would not let us tell the words that father utters.



The C. C. Slogan: "DANVILLE SHARES BECAUSE SHE CARES.

Here's anoher one, old but ever new: "A stitch in time saves nine." One campaign—once a year—for NINE worthy objects. Give once-but give enough! LETS GO!

Looking for the bird who last " 'Ain' gwine rain no

No Justice.

A friend of ours got trimmed remeant no wrong to low's lawyer was much smarter than had not lost his sense of humor.

"makes me think of an old colored mammy whose husband had just sucdown the steps she was talking to short of that. Well, then, when Mr. of mine, he gets his divorce, he got Finley came. I found I could hurt him de house, got de money, got man free by suggesting that Mrs. Raynor still chil'en and dey ain't none of 'em his'n.'

The happiest people are those young enough to think the back seat was made to hold six, snaps Junius.

He had a wooden gun and a lot of vooden soldiers when he was just a kid, a-playin' 'round; he had a wooden kiddie-car and lots of wooden blocks, but he wouldn't mix with And did he prove a maron, when

that wooden playthings inspire a kid to think: and the "splinters in his Appearances are often deceptive. according to Jesse Benton. Because a man carries his wife's picture in his watch doesn't mean that she is

the only woman in the case. A little co-operation now and then is appreciated by the best of men.

him from sitting down when he ought to be on his feet going to it. and strong enough to keep him on his feet until he gets there. Wouldn't it be awful, whispers

John Wells thinks a man's back-

bone should be long enough to keep

The golf liar has one advantage over the fishing flar, says Ralph Tin-ville. He doesn't have to show any-

thing to prove it. Sending mail by air is new, but sending hot air by mail is an old

A little house well filled, a little land well tilled, and a little wife well willed, are great riches.

Correct this sentence: "No." said the high school girl who had been don't think I care to go tonight. I'd much rather stay home and prepare my lessons for tomorrow.

Famous Greetings Dinner Ready? Why not? Most out and out socialists are also down and out socialists.

Coleman Dalton thinks people are like shoes. The cheapest ones squeak

I want a pair of the best gloves you ed out the scene with both of them. have, said Mrs. Nurich at the Glove Counter. Yes, ma'am, replied the polite salesman. How long do you want them?

Don't get insultin', young man! I want to buy 'em. not hire 'em. It is not too early to wish aloud for

that you want for Christmas, beams Sister Suc. Dining Economy

Walter, here's a half-dollar for Thank you, sit, Did you wish to reerve a table?
No, In a few minutes I shall come two ladies, and I want you to

tell us that every table is engaged. Home, says "Chin" Powell, is a place where you can trust the hash.

Something tells us that Calvin Cool dge could sing "Sweet Adeline" if the occasion called for it.

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea Phillippi, he asked his disciples, saying. Whom do men say

And thew said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the

He said unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou are the Christ, the Son of

the living God.
And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Barjo-na: for flesh and blood hath not re-vealed it unto thee, but my Father whish is in heaven.

And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter; and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give unto thee keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth, shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, shall be loosed inheaven.

Then charged he his disciples, that they should tell no man that he was Jesus the Christ.

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 16. Matthew 16:13-20.

BY WM. E. GILROY. D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

G. K. Chesterton, well known Eng- had this fine characteristic that he lish journalist, has called attention to knew greatness when he saw it.

Peter was something of a "snob." mate both of one's self and of one's of no acknowledgment that would though he was probably not conscious of it. His impetuousness and life at all.

self-confidence made him think of Peter knew his master, and he Christ. ab'e than the rest of the diciples. giance.

Did he not say to Jesus, "Though all What did he mean when he said my men deny Thee, yet will not I?" His religious prejudices, also, were vould receive a Gentile upon com-

restament, and in the records of the self to the mastery of Jesus. is the story of how weak men, and glorious. men, ambitious men, Peter have been translate). glihs have been transformed into whom God has chosen for the out-

working of his purposes. The beginning of Peter's transfornation was his meeting with Jesus. Peter with all his faults and weaknesses was a sincere man, and he fession and surrender of our lives?

CHURCH NOTES

Scruggs, cornetist. Well organized

9:45. Mr. A. R. Hill, superintendent:

Main Street Methodist Church-

at 9:30 A. M., A. D. Keen, superin-

at 9:30 A. M., Judge E. J. Harvey.

service will be held on Wednesday at

paster, invites you to the following

League at 6:45 P. M.

with supper at 6 o'clock.



the fact that when Jesus would establish His church on earth He chose as quality in men. Our confessions the rock upon which to build it mark our characters and ideals neither the sublime John, nor the guileless Nathanael, but a man full of edge greatness in anybady. Better to film our lives and self-upon vices as to the Lord of the realm of Love and Truth?

"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." What is the proof of this confession. It is Jesus himhuman weakness like Peter, whom to think one's self superior to some self. He demands nothing from the Mr. Chesterton characterizes as a others, if one knows otherwise one's soul that does not wholly enrich and inferiority, than to have a low esti- purify our lives. We could conceive

Son of the living God"? It is doubtsa intense that he had to have a ful whether Peter was at this stage vision on the housetop before he of his life much either o fa theologian, or of a metaphysican. But mon ground. this confession meant that with all The Gospel story, both in the New his heart and soul he yielded himtriumph of the Gospel in the Church found in Him all that was divine and

In this heartfelt confession that constitutes the true recognition of

Jefferson Avenue Christian church, hour: preaching by Charles L. Garrison, pastor—Bible Sutherlin at 11 Ar M.: at Wesley school at 9:30 A. M. E. G. Corwine. Chapel at 3 F. M.. and at Stokesland general superintendent: sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of ser-Olivet at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. A. Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, mont Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor-Sun- diate and Senior Christian Endeavor day school at 9:30, splendid music meetings at 6:30 P. under leadership of Dr. Raymond worship at 7:30, topi worship at 7:30, topic of sermon: "The Urgency of the Gospel."

department classes for pupils young and elderly. Brotherhood Bible class at 10 A. M., subject: "An Important Question" Sermon at 11 A. M. by Rev. T. A. Smoot D. D. At 7:36 sermon by Rev. S. J. Battin. Epworth Leaving at 6:45 P. M. A. M.: morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:00 P. M.: Intermediate B. V. P. U. at sonic Temple—Services Sunday at P. M.; Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 sonic Temple—Services Sunday at P. M.; evening worship at (:30 P. M. 11:00 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. The pastor's evening subject will be M.; Wednesday evening meetings 8 "An Ambassador to Two Nations." P. M. Christian Science Society, 719 Ma- 5:30 P. M.; Senior B. V. P. U. at 6:30 This is the fourth of a series of sermons on the book of Exodus. All strangers and visitors to our city are

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L. P. McCulloch, pastor—Sunday school cordially invited to worship with us-Toung People's meeting at 6:45x Mount Vernon Methodist. Rev. morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11, subject: "Bread- upon the Water." At 7:30 a chalk talk sermon by the pastor, subject: "Taming the Tongue." The last meeting "Calab the Greathean" Subject: Supt. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

International Bible students meet at Owl's Hall Sunday 10 A. M. for Epiphany church: Main and Jeffer-study. On Wednesday at 7:30 prayer-meeting and Bible Welcome. Sears free and no ions.

Epiphany church: Main and Jeffer-son streets. Rev. Malcoim S. Taylor. Rector—7:45 A. M.. Holy Communion; 9:30 A. M.. Church school; 10 A. M.. men's Bible class; 11 A. M.. ions. Bible study. On Wednesday at 7:30 morning prayer and sermon: 6:45 P. M. Young People's Service League; 7:30 P. M., evening prayer and ser-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. S. J. Battin, subject: "The Upward Look." mon. The rector will preach at both Preaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, subject: "Faith and Works—A Message for Today." Sunday school

Christ church, Glenwood, (Ringgold road), Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor. tendent. Peatross Bible class for men minister-in-charge—Sunday school at three o'clock: preaching service at four. All are cordially invited.

teacher. Epworth League for young people at 5:30 P. M. The prayer Calvary Methodist church, Joseph S. Gresham, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30, H. M. Martin, superintend-The Lutheran Church of the As- ent: Bible class for men taught by consion, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link, J. J. Flippen: praeching at 11:00 and 7:30 by the pastor: mid-week pray-

appointments: Sunday school at 9:45 or service Wednesday at 8:00 F. M.

A. M.: hours of worship. 11 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M.: Luther League Danville Circuit. Rev. L. V. Marsh
Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Danville Circuit. Rev. L. V. Marsh. pastor-Sunday schools at the usual lice bill all winter.

we yield to Him our lives and ser-

himself as just a little more depend- was capable of whole-hearted alle- The highest place that heaven af

What did he mean when he said Is to our Jesus given: to Jesus, "Thou art the Christ, the The King of Kings and Lord of

He rules o'er earth and heaven. It is in Jesus of Nazareth that God and man meet. Peter had dis-covered this. Perhaps Peter did not inderstand all the greatness of the

When men can find a mastery that will produce better, purer, more beautiful living than the mastery of ave been transformed into Jesus. He cares little for the ac-beautiful living than the mastery of courageous saintly men, knowledgment that is only from the Jesus, let them turn to some other lips. He reproached those of His day neme. But where can such mastery for carling Him, "Lord Lord" while they failed to do the things that He said.

But where can such mastery be found? Is not the highest of life for humanity just where it was for peter—in the confession with the said. Is Jesus different today Does he lips and the full obedience of the demand from us any less real a con- heart. "Thou art the Christ, the Son

Sledd Memorial Methodist church Rev. John W Rustin, pastor—Sun-day school at 9745 A. M.; preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian church. Joseph Dunglinson, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., W. W. Moore. Jr., Supt.: Young People's League at 6:45 P. M. The pastor will preach at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor—Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. B. D. Albright, Supt. Captain Paul Work-man. Jr., will speak at the evening

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average \$25.38 per cwt. Sales for the season, October 1st, to 13th inclusive: 14,092,923 pounds and county court system. It is to be for \$3,428,049.63; average, \$24.31 per operated by the Chicago club of the

days and the auctioneers wre enabled to dispose of practical all the tobac-

co on the warehouse floors. The figures above are furnished by Assistant Secretary and Supervisor of Sales H. W. Stigall.

PLEA TO AVOID "XMAS"
IN CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING

The Retail Merchants association to merchants and to advertisement- | court procedure. writers to avoid the habit of abbreviating the word "Christmas" to "Xmas." The plea for the spelling out in full of this word is being made lic. early this year in orden that advertisers may avoid have advertising cuts abbreviation, which is disapproved by the association. Secretary D. H. Penn is sending out letters on the subject and seeking through channels ofp ublicity to vaoid this abbreviation of a word of so much



OVER FIFTEEN MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO SOLD Place Accident **Blame Without Law**

CHICAGO. Nov. 15.—Chicago is going to try out a new idea—an "informal" arbitration court for motor-

It won't be part of the regular city American Automobile Association. The court will be held in a special Yesterday's receipts were lighter room, built for that purpose, in the new club house of the Chicago Motor

It will be presided over by impartial judges and will be open to all motorists, regardless of whether they re members of the club.

The idea is to settle b yarbitration disputes arising from automobile ac-

Charles M. Hayes, Chicago Motor Club president, tells what the unique court is expected to accomplish: "It will save motorists thousands of dollars every year in time and legal of Danville has renewed its appeal fees that are spent now in regular

"It will relieve the present congested condition of the regular courts. The plea for the spelling and will thus be a benefit to the pub-

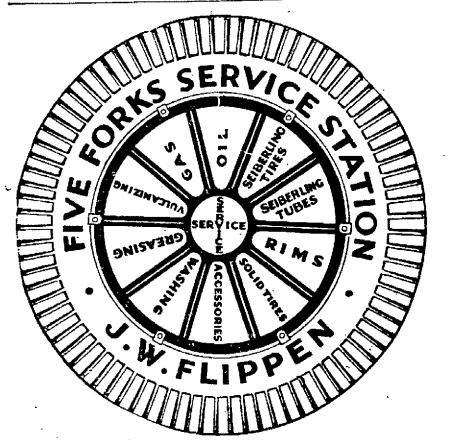
"It will promote harmony between motorists-for very few men remain and electrotypes or mats use this friends after they have been opponents in a real legal battle."
National officers of the A. A. A. are

highly optimistic of the arbitration court's success. They do not claim it will settle many large suits. But they contend fore and after classes are distit will clean up a multitude of small at appointed hours each day. ones—differences arising out of broken fenders, jammed headlights, and other minor accidents.

TWO MEN STABBED IN KLAN DISTURBANCE The Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—Two men were stabbed, one probably fat-

ally, in a disturbance here tonight between Ku Klux Klan and opposing PLEA FOR DAWES PLAN NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A plea by

Ronald W. Boyden, unofficial American observer on the reparations commission, that this country apply the principle of the Dawes plan in reducing the total of the allied debt to the United States, was made at the forty fourh annual meting of the Academy of political American science today.





THOSE of the oil pioneers who could not afford to drill a well-by machinery used the "kicking down" mathed used the "kicking down" method. A pole of ash or hickory was fastened at one end to work over a support. To the other end was fastened a tilting platform, by which the motion of two or three men was made to jerk the springy pole up and down. This motion in turn slightly raised and lowered the drilling tools, attached to the pole, which worked inside a wooden tube. The strokes were rapid, and a sand pump-a spout three inches in diameter, with a hinged bottom and a valve working on a sliding rod-removed the borings by sucking them into the spout at each quick upward jerk. If The "kicking down" method was not for weaklings! The next step toward better power was the use of horses, and then, in 1860, the steam engine came into general use.

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Toledo Has Chauffeur Police



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TOLEDO, O. Nov. 15.— "Chauffeur cops., are guarding the lives of school children here.

Fourteen taxi cab drivers of the fourteen taxi cab drivers of the company offered the services of its

The chauffeur-policemen are

SIX USES FOR MOTOR BUS NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .-- A. J. Brosseau, director of the National Chamber of Commerce, outlines the following profitable uses for motor buses when linked with electric railway

1. In thin traffic regions, where business does not warrant investment in railway equipment. 2. In heavy traffic areas to handle

local passegers.
3. In light traffic hours when costs of power station operation can

4. In developing new territory, as feeders to rail routes.
5. In city transportation, to meet public demand for bus service. 6. In interurban transportation, to meet public demand for bus service.

ROOM FOR MORE CARS

Tire companies in the United States are prepared for a tire output to supply a registration of 20.-000,000 cars a year, according to tire manufacturers. These would require about 65,000,000 tires a year,

PROSPECTS IN MEXICO At least 500,000 autos are sure to be sold in Mexico once the highways are improved and there are better financing facilities for buying. This is the opinion of George F. Dauer. secretary of the foreign trade com-mittee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

\$6.50 FOR AN AUTO A public auction at Bayonne, N. to be the lowest price ever paid for

NO PARKING ALLOWED in all of Germany no automobile is permitted to stay at the curb unless attended. Even then the allotted time is short.

2560 MILES FOR \$53 A Kelso (Wash.) motorise is said i have driven 2560 miles in a medium priced standard car at a cost of \$53 for gas and oil. He had no repair on the entire trip.

ELIMINATE SCRATCHES
Scratches on a finely polished automobile can be eliminated by applying several coats of thin shellac until the scratch has been completely filled. When the last coat has dried is should be rubbed with crocus cloth and a little olive oil. A rubdown with a good body polish will render the touch-up inconspicuous and restore the surface to its original appearance.
HOW TO STOP CAR

Do not jam your brakes too suddenly. Begin to reduce your speed 50 feet or more from the stopping point and simply roll up and halt with a final and gentle application of the brakes. Always apply the brakes and then release them instead of putting them on and holding them there. Jamming on the brakes at high spee wears out the brake lining and loosens up the whole system.

Withers Child Buried Friday

The funeral of seven year old ary Stokes Withers, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. D. P. Withers, who was fatally burned on Thursday, was conducted from the home, 1032 Main Street, yesterday afternoon, by Rev. Malcolm S. Tay-ler, recor to Epiphany church, and Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor of Mount Vernon Church, An overflewing measure of sympathy for the bereaved family was manifested by the presence of an unusual number of people. The services were simple, including the burial service and an earnest prayer for solace by Rev. Dr. Senter. More than two hundred flower-hearers were required to carry the tributes of affection and sympathy to Green Hill cemetery where the body was committed to the grave with the committee to the plant church service. The pall bearers were W. W. Clark, J. G. Penn, Dr. C. Bruce Williams, sediather of the child, W. R. Hill, T. L. Startling and James J.

The flower bearers included: F. B. McFall, R. M. Foster, Charles K. Carter, W. E. Griggs.

Auto Notes Too Many Traffic Laws, Says Hanch

(By NEA Service.)
INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 15.—There tre too many traffic laws. That is the belief expressed by C. C. Hanch, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

merce, in an address here. "American cities are placing the chief burden of traffic on their already over-worked police forces.' said Hanch, "instead of making studies of transportation needs and planning the routing of traffic and improvements on the basis of these

"Every large city needs a traffic commission to study its railroad. electric and motor vehicle facilities and to map out plans of operation on a basis of maximum efficency and

service. "The opening up of a few streets in many cities and the economic routing of commercial vehicle traffic will be helpful both to shipper and public.

"Speed is a relative matter, depending upon the time of day, the place, and the conditions of road and weather. What we need most is not the clamping down of an arbitrary

speed suitable to the conditions.
"We need more parking instead of more 'no parking.' Facilities at cost should be provided for the all-day parker, and everyone should be per-mitted to leave his machine at a given place long enough to attend to reasonable errands. Constructive rather than repressive traffic programs should be every city's goal."

Tames H. Wilson, A. B. Carrington

A public auction at Bayonne, N. J., resulted in the sale of a light popular car for 6.50. It is believed to be the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritters of the lowest price ever paid for lowest price Julian M. Robinson, Dr. C. W. Pritchett, Dr. L. A. Robertson, John W. Carter, Jr., H. C. Leigh, E. W. Brown, Grasty Crews, H. T. Williams, A. M. Aiken, Julian Meade, M. K. Harris, C. M. Harris, B. H. Custer, Randolph Meade, C. A. Raine, J. M. Lea, Barnett Lea, J. M. Ley, M. O. Nelson, John B. Harrie, Frank Talbott Mayor Wooding. wie. Frank Talbott. Mayor Wooding. B. V. Booth. W. T. Graverly, A. R. Graverly, Otis Bradley, T. A. Ful-ghum. O. W. Dudley, A. B. Carrington, Jr., W. King Anderson, C. L. Booth, Doug, Williams, W. S. Rendleman, Hunt Wimbush, J. M. Seegar. H. F. Day, T. S. Williamson, I Rosenstock, Ballard Keen, Allan Herman, Milton Herman, R. A. James, Jr., H. M. Chase, W. M. Bryon, George P. Geoghegan, H. M. Martin, J. H. Schoolfield, C. G. Holland, W. W. Waddill, C. M. Flinn. land. W. W. Waddill, C. M. Flinn.
L. B. Conway, Dr. J. A. Hawkins. J.
T. Catlin. Jr. B. F. Garrett. G. G.
Temple. H. E. Ferguson. A. F. Patton. J. A. Lawson. J. R. Bell. J. H.
Martin. D. J. Holcombe, J. C. Jardan. J. W. Nunn. J. L. Tucker. J.
D. Turner. E. R. Penn. P. L. Booth.
G. T. Tetley. W. B. Jordan, H. R.
Fitzgerald. J. Magrey Edmunds.
Meade Flynn. R. P. Moss. J. W. Benton. Maitland Bustard. P. H. Boisseau, B. F. Graverley, J. A. Hawseau, B. F. Graverley, J. A. Hawkins and others.

M'CANDLESS TO SPEAK AT CALLANDS SATURDAY

H. C. McCandless, from the tobaco-growing section of Kentucky, will make an address to members of the Tobacco-Growers Co-operative Marketing association and others at Callands High school, according to an-nouncement sent to this paper.



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interstate commerce commission will Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-lover the Lackawanna.

meet here next week to consider asylvania, favors the allocation of the revision of the regrouping proposal. Lehigh Valley to his system, wit Opposition of the Pennsylvania joint control of the Lackwanne by Railroad to the original plan is ex-pected to result in the suggestion plate". New York Central officials. from the other roads that it be allouted control of or trackage rights to be angling for the Lehigh Valley. to be angling for the Lehigh Valley. proposing that the Pennsylvania and Nickel Plate share trackage rights



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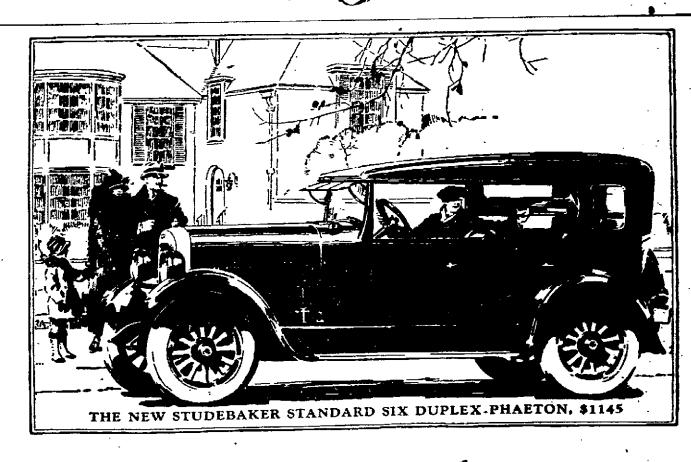
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OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

The Older Boys Conference of the portunity and great development Young Men's Christian Association such as this and exhorted the boys which opened yesterday with more to make their mark not only in mathan one hundred boys in attendance terial but in spiritual life. Speaking continued today with a number of as an old man, he said, he imparted addresses and inspirational talks and much stimulating and wholesome

125 Boys in Attendance

As well as could be determined from the registration of out-of-town of other boys at the Y. M. C. A. building yes. terday afternoon and evening, some-thing like 125 boys, fine manly youths, coming from every section of the counties of Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin, Halifax and other adjoining counties embraced in this district with a few from Roanoke and with speakers and leaders or workers from all portions of the State. On arrival these registered at the Y. M. C. A. where Boys' Secretary Jack Whittington welcomed and enrolled them. Besides the afternoon greetings and the assignment of the visiting youths to homes while in Danville, another big gathering with a spirited song service followed by an address by J. M. Binford, assistant superintendant of schools of Richmond city. This evening meeting closed before 9 P. M. in order to give the boys present an opportunity to accept the hospitality of the Girl Reserves of the Y. and announced a social to be given W. and the entertainment provided them at the Y. W. building in the for them at the "Y. W.", and practically all of them did attend and had a thoroughly enjoyable hour. This closed the opening-day program.

Fred Thompson, of Richmond, bigbrained and big-hearted boys' work secretary for the State work: D. V. Blayney, song leader and active director of boys' work; C. B. Loomis, another prominent worker in this officers to be elected not less than field: L. E. Loope, of Roanoke; J. H. three persons were placed in nomin-Binford, Richmond educator: George L. Sutherland. Petersburg secretary; B. B. Bland, of Ferrum, Va., who brought a bunch of boys delegates whom they know because they were along with him. Besides the visiting not sufficiently familiar with the oth-youths in attendance, some 67 or 70 or boys in nomination. A group of of the best known youths and boys Danville Military Institute cadets of Daville, including some of the leaders in this city were present at both sessions yesterday.

Captain Wooding Speaks

At the opening session, after a fine song service in which Mr. Blayney and Mr. Douglass, of Schoolfield "Y" succeeded in winning the participation of almost every boy present, a series of welcoming talks was made, the first by Hon. Harry Wooding, the veteran mayor of the city. Captain Wooding congratulated the boys that they live in an age of progress, op-

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reports. Yesterday was devoted to advice to the boys and closed with the welcoming ceremonies. an eloquent appeal for clean living and high thinking and for equipping themselves for their responsibilities in this greatest era in world history welcoming addresses and greetings were made in happy or serious vein by Walter W. Waddill Superintendent of Schools W. C Griggs, High School Principal Kenley J. Clark and by Hinton Gwynn of the boys of Danville. All these talks were marked by cordiality and enthuslasm, the speakers assuring the boys they were glad to have them here as guests of the city and welcomed them to the hearts and homes of the city. The visitors were given the freedom of the city and directed to ask for anything they wanted.

Miss Boisseau Speaks

Finally the visiting youths were welcomed by Miss Lula Boisseau in a fine, well phrased and spirited talk which was warmly applauded. Miss Andrews, Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Peggy Walton also contributed a welcoming greeting to the visitors

land, Mr. Bland and others. Among the men notably active in sided at the opening meeting, but the organized Boys' (Work of the State attending this conference are the conference was in order. This proved an interesting feature of the afternoon. The boys were not a bit hackward about nominating their favorites, and for each of the three The Danville boys were in the ätion. majority, but they were limited rather to the nomination of home boys were present and one of these nom-inated a well known cadet leader, but the one named was not so well known outside cadet circles and so was defeated for the office for which he was placed in nomination. results were finally posted on a blackboard as follows:

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Gather in Sunday School Room The election of officers concluded and after announcements by Mr.

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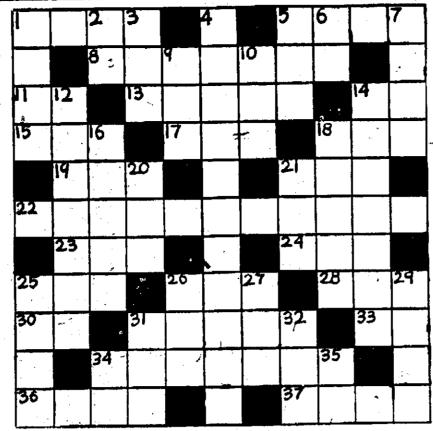
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> HORIZONTAL Three persons. In old time.

Slumberer. Third person plural objective

Tadies. Prefix meaning double.

Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet.

The great blue and yellow ma-

caw. Vessel. State of mind. Adverb of negation.

Devour. Lair.

Alcoholic beverage. The danger color.

Paid newspaper notice. Entries or particulars.

Puts clothes on. Bitter European fruit, regarded as the granddaddie of the

A weighty volume Thompson and another song, the

gathering dispersed after a benedic-In the evening at 7:30 in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church, the conference reastist church, the conference reas-sembled and enjoyed a fine song ser-vice, with whistling as a variation. Finally singing and whistling were indulged in simultaneously by the several sections of the audience. Mr. Blayney proved highly successful in of the boys' systems, and they seemed to be full of it and notably devoid of diffid-

ence or self-consciousness. Colonel W. M. Kemper, superintitute, and C. B. Loomis, one of the speaker. visiting boys' work directors, were introduced and acknowledged the

Superintendent W. Griggs in a very pleasing introduct-ory talk presented Assistant Superintendent J. M. Binford, of the Richmond schools, who was on the program to make an address on "Facing gram to make an address on "Facing Our Task as Cilizens," but who elected to speak instead on "Being a Man". The speaker divided the word into its 3 letters and, with the aid of the boys, arrived at what the various letters "stand for." He lightened the homiletic character of his appeal to the boys with flashes of fun, humor and reminiscence, but his talk humor and reminiscence, but his talk was characterized chiefly by its earn-

After the usual announcements for the morrow, the conference adjourned a few minutes before 9 in order to enable the visiting and home boys to attend the social at the Y. W. building, and apparently all present at the church were in evidence in the mer-ry throng of young people at the Y-

W. The number present at one time was estimated at 250 or more. This social had been planned by the Freshmore and Jun-Sen girls of the Reserve and had been elaborately prepared for. The result of this preparation was evident in the beautifully decorated hall in the upper floor of the building on which the youths and boys were conducted on a tour

around the world.

On arriving at the building boys were met at the head of the first flight of stairs and supplied with "money" for the trip, this being in the primitive currency form of beans. On ascending another flight they found themselves in the first stage of their journey, beautifully decorated booths having been prepared with great care and taste, each of which was labelled as some foreign country, and at each booth the lasses serving refreshments were garbed appropriately for the country they represented. Italy. Spain. France. Japan. India. Holland and various other atries represented by booths were presided over by quaint and charming little Dutch girls. Spanish senoritas, mantillas and make-up effective: Japanese girls in the colorfri and flowing garb of the oriental girls: Italian girls, girls from the land of spices—girls of all nations in a bewildering variety of colors and styles Suspended from the ceiling to the various booths were ribbons of colored paper, and altogether the setting was a beautiful and charming

of the scene.
From 9 until 10 P. M. boys and girls enjoyed the social hour and everybody was merry. The Freshmeres and the Jun-Sen girls, with the aid of others in the Y. W., had accomplished excellent results and this was true particularly of the pleasant social character of the occasion.

one. When the throng of youths and roung girls began its ceasless shift-ing and movement, the holder was

struck with the beauty, color and jos

TODAY'S PROGRAM

This morning at 9 the conference will transfer the scene of its assembthe Welfare Building at Schoolfield, where the forencon pro-eram will be given. First, of course. is the song service led by Mr. Blaynev and others. At 3:30 an address on "Our Task in the Church School" by Minor C. Miller is on the programme. lection of officers of the conference funday school, will be followed by an address on "Our Task in Home Missions." by R. W. Miles, of Richmond. Sectional conferences will ensue at 10:45, with D. V. Blaney, P. E. Loone and C. B. Loomis leading. At 15 the boys will look pretty long VERTICAL

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to recreation at the

Tonight at 6:30 a conference banquet will be given at the Danville Y. M. C. A., with a programmed address tendent of the Danville Military In- on "Our World Task," by a visiting

> The easiest job is being a plumber's helper. You wait while the

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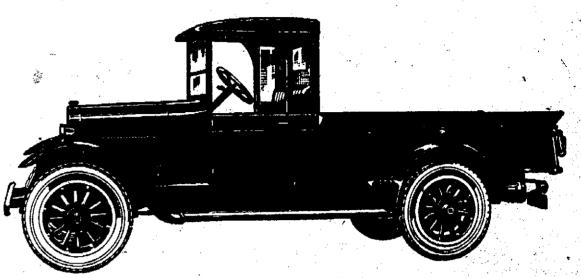
BURLINGTON, Vt. Nov. 14.-

found guilty of petty larceny from the same time. LARCENY FROM CHURCH St. Mary's cathedral here on August 8, will be sentenced Tuesday. Wil- larceny under Vermont laws in alx liam Moyers, of Appalachia, Va., reputed Klan official, pleaded guilty to William E. McCreedy and Gordon F. grand larceny when arrested with Wells, of this city, alleged Ku Kluz McCreedy and wells after the church ed on trial under charges of grand Klan probationers, who today were robbery, and wil lreceive sentence at larceny.

The maximum sentence for petty months imprisonment and a \$300 fine. McCreedy and Wells were plac-

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Society News Club Activities

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Stre. F. L. Bouthet, Editor-Phones State-104

Mesdames F. O. Kidd, A. L. Tunstall and M. O. Nelson are attending

the W. C. T. U convention in Chicago

The program will be broadcasted

evening, between 8 and 10 o'clock.

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Christmas gifts.

in town yesterday

town on business

ness visitor în town.

is able to be out again

forty-six.

from Edgewater Beach hotel, Sunday

One of the very delightful affairs

zaar which was held by the ladies of

Main Street M E Church, in the

church school building, on Friday, an

affair in which all members of the

Woman's Miss onary Society and in

fact, all members of the church, were

greatly interested and contributed in

The large auditorium and the well-

equipped kitchen of the church school

which are so admirably adapted to all

social gatherings, was particularly at-

tractive on this occasion. One part

served to callers for a very small sum.

and the remainder of space was filled

with large round tables, each holding

a vase of flowers and covered with every variety of fancy and utility ar-

ticles, suitable for household use and

Many people called during the day

and the affair proved to be both so-

cially and financially an unqualified

South Boston

(Special to The Bee)

SOUTH BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Miss Helen Jointer of Bethel Hill, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Ray Wilburn on

Mrs Luther Dodd, of Halifax, was

Mrs. J Fulghum, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. S. C. Morton, on upper

Wallace Ballou and Charlie Hicks

left yesterday morning for Blackstone

where they will atten dthe football

game between South Boston and the

high school there Jack Ingram, of Greendon, is in

W. H. Hall, of Rodden, is a busi-

Miss Bessie Jordan of Cluster

Mrs. H. F. Fralin, Miss Blanche

Snead and brother Hunt Snead, and

Mis J. B. Dickerson who has been

Harry Dixon motored to Danville Fri-

very ill at her home on Main street,

C A. Duncan, of Cluster Springs.

is quite sick at his home. He suffer-

Big Load of Tobacco.

tobacco brought into the South Bos-

ton market this season aggregated

Basketball Tournament.

The third game of the basketball cournament to decide the county

championship will be played tonight

at 8 o'clock in the high school audi-

torium. The rural school champions

will compete with South Boston to decide the county championship. The

contest is being staged by the girls'

teams. During the week-end of November 20-22 under the same con-

ditions and regulations. Competent

officials have been selected to handle the two tournaments. Much intreest

Mrs. M. T. Farley accompanied by

Mrs. Arch Atkins, and Allen Farley,

Mrs. M. E. Collins on Broad street.
Mrs. W. C. Broadwell and her

nue. Mrs. Broadwell returned to her

home Monday evening. Mrs. Talley

will remain for some time, visiting

Hospital to be examined by Dr. H. S

Belk, for heart trouble and rheumat

Mrs. Hiram Royster and daughter, Vattle, of Virgilina, were in town

Misses Hettie and Leon Woodson and N. P. Johnson, of Lynchburg.

visited Misses Kittle and Cornella

Mrs. N. A. Dashazo is visiting re

Mrs. Effle Carter, of Meadsville,

Lieut, and Mrs. Fred Quensen and children, left Friday for Camb Meade, Md., after a visit to. Mrs

Quensen's parents. Col. and Mrs. enry Easley on Jefferson street.

Mrs. Eille Logan of Staunton. is visiting Mrss. G. A. Stover. Miss Isabel Irby is visiting Miss

A called meeting of South Boston Lodge No. 91, A. F. and A. M., will be held next Monday at 7:30 p. m.,

The Philanthea class of the Presby-terian church, Mrs. Robert, East, teacher, held a meeting at Mrs. C. B. Lacy's Thursday evening at 7:30. A

matter pertaining to raising money

taken up. These present were as follows: Mrs. Robust East, Mrs. C. B. Lacy, Mrs. Wilson Dunn, Mrs. Billie Ingram, Misses Imogene Watkins, Rosa Marable, Grace Bishop.

Bessie Easley, Jeannette and Rachel Chandler and Amanda Clark. The Philathea Class of the Pres-

byterian Church had a candy and cake sale yesterday morning at the Electric Light Power Company. A

neat sum was raised to buy curtains

and rugs for the Sunday school room. K. W. Thaxton was carried to the

Saint Lukes Hospital in Richmend where he will be treated by Dr. Kc-

or the Sunday school room was

Elizabeth Bass at Hollins College.

for work in the M. M. degree.

vas in town shopping yesterday.

atives in Richmond this week.

Woodson last week-end.

friends and relatives.

avenue.

Lillian.

vesterday.

motored to Danville yesterday.

is being shown.

One of the largest single loads of

ed a slight stroke of paralysis

Springs, was in town yesterday.

Pictures at Hill-Top. The folks at Hillton spent Wednes- from New York. day evening very delightful when through the courtesy of J. C. Hester, manager of the Broadway theater.

Betty Compton, in "The Enemy Sey" was presented on the screen for them at Hill-Top. The moving-picture evenings at the institut on are one of the greatest sources of pleasure to both patients

On Friday evening a String-band concert was given at the institution by several local musicians, for the benefit of their friends.

M'ss Mary Spencer was hostess at an informal tea Friday afternoon at the Country Club, complimentary to of the autumn brides; Mrs. Eric Johnson, of Durham, guest of Miss to leave for Charlotesville, Monday, Bessie Van Wagenen, and Mrs. Har-Bessie Van Wagenen, and Mrs. Har-Ty Young, of Helana, Ark., who is visiting Mrs John Beatwright. Miss Spencer was assisted in receiving by Miss Barbara James, Miss Bessie Van Wagenen, Miss Enzabeth Taylor and Mis. T. Randolph Perkin-

Picquick Bridke Club.

Mrs. Ot's Dodge was hostess to the Picquick Bridge Club on Thursday at her home in the Anderson apartment, Virginia Ave. The meeting was an unusually enjoyable one. The rooms were attractively decorated with white chrysantheniums and roses, and delicious refreshments were served. The top score was won by Mrs. Kenneth Carter

Meeting of Art Class.
Mrs. Roy C. Coleman's Art Class
met at the Y W. C. A. Friday night this being the second meeting of the series of ten lessons which Mrs. Coleman will give on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 0:30 p.m The members of the class are greatly interested in making noveuty gifts for Christmas.

Church Society Meetings.

Epiphany Church.

Monday—The Woman's Auxiliary
will meet at 3.45 o'clock, at the home of Miss Bessie Douthat, 135 Holbrook avenue.

Tuesday-The Teachers' and Workers' Association of the church school will meet at 8 o'clock p. m., in the front choir room. Friday-The service of intercessory prayer will be held, as usual, at 10.30

o'clock a. m., in the church. First Presbyterian Church.

Monday-The Woman's Auxiliary

First Baptist Church. Monday—The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held Monday at 3.30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of circle No. 4. The subject for study will be, "China's Homes."

In And Out of Town. Miss Virginia Hicks, of Wesley Community House staff, is spending a few days with friends in the country.

Mrs Eric Johnson, of Durham, N. C., has been the guest of Miss Bessie Van Wagenen for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkinson are Embalmers' Supply Company, of infis of in-was brought here on week-end guests of T. B. Yuille, of Westport, Conn., is spending the Thursday by a farmer from South New York, at his hunting-lodge near week-end with his family in Danville. Richmond, whose name was not as-Sanford, N. C Mr Yuille is also en-



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tertaining, a number of his friends

Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., has returned from Winston-Salem, N. C., where she .visited her sister, Miss Katherine Hanes, last week.

Mrs. Laura Janos Fuessel, voice teacher, at Randolph-Macon Institute, who has been ill, is rapidly im-The members of the Kaufman-Brydon Chapter of the Order of Eastproving and is able to resume her

Miss Helen Koss, superintendent of Hilltop sanatarium, who has been absent from the city for several weeks, will return Monday. Miss Koss nas visited relatives in Boston, Mass, and Indianapolis.

of the past week was the annual ba-

Mrs. Richard Harris, of Lynchburg. is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Meade, Jr., Stonewall apartments, and Mrs. John S. Meads, at her home on Marshall Terrace. Mrs Harris is well remembered in Danville as Miss Martha

Miss Marian Boatwright and Mrs. Borer A. James, Jr., left yesterday for New York, where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs Harry Young, of Helena, Ark., who has been the guest of Miss Maan Boatwright, is now v.siting Mrs. John Boatwright. Mrs. Young will join Miss Boatwright and Mrs. James in New York next week.

Mrs. Taylor C. Wilson and children, Elizabeth and Taylor C., Jr., of Hampton, and Mrs. Garland Kent, of Sanford, N. C. will be guests of Mrs. Harry Powell, Mount Vernon avenue, next week.

Mrs Wilson and children will arrive today and Mrs Kent will arrive

Mrs. E. B. Wood, of Virginia avenue, who has been quite sick at her home, following an operation for the removal of tonsils, is very much bet-

Herman Aiken, who is on the Dan- Main street. ville market with the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, 18 spending the week-end at his home, Fuqua Springs, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs H. Sheldon East and little daughter. Dorothy Elizabeth, will meet Monday afternoon, at 4 spent the week-end with Dr. East's o'clock, in the main Sunday school parents. Rev and Mrs. H. P. East, at 718 Jefferson street.

> Mrs. P. W. Ricamore and little son. Wallace Parlett, are visiting at the Baptist parsonage, 718 Jefferson

Mrs. H. P. East was appointed su-perintendent and Mrs. Leftwich councellor of the Girls' Auxiliary recently organized at Lee Street Baptist

Rev. H. P. East has returned from Bluefield, W. Va. where he has been attending the Baptist State Associa-

K. M. Mears, field manager of the 6,000 pounds. The tobacco six curof infis of it-was brought here on

Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, who has ing larger daily Prices remain good been holding a mission in St. An- and farmers are apparently well drews' Episcopal church, Greensboro, pleased with them. for the last ten days, will conclude the services there today. Dr. Hall goes from Greensboro to conduct another mission at St. Peters Church,

are going to be successful in business adventures, especially those in which removed at the General hospital. you take the initiative to establish, your love affairs will be just as sucessful as you use good judgment. You are affectionate and are apt to permit your better judgment to so aunt, Mrss R. A. Talley, of Durham, unused. Public speaking would be N. C., were the week-end guests of

easy for you and you could make Mrs. C. P. Mitchell on Wilborn ave-Firmness of character, i fcultivated now, will bring you the respect and confidence of all who know you.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16 .- This would be good day for you to resolve to break away from your personal surroundings and to start life's journey by profiting by the experience which has made you of value to others. In doing this, however, be kind and sympathetic to others, and surround yourself with friends who will

You can bring out in yourself a magnetic personality that will carry you to great heights.



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The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Cynthia Grey Says:

vas old when she was forty. There was nothing ahead of her the cook-stove and the crib when her but spectacles, black silk dresses and family was growing up. And she he rearing of her grandchildren.

But this is not so any more! Whatever may be said for or man friend told me. "My daughter against the mad, breathless age we and I always go together, and we live in, it is the best time for middle- wear about the same kind of hats aged women that this world has ever and dresses. My clothes are just as seen.

ern Star gave a delightful four-course dinner at the Blue Triangle Tsa Room Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Quinn Hicks, Worthy Grand Matron woman's page. And she has worked of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, hard to keep her complexion and her who is here to instruct the Kaufman-Brydon Chapter, which has recently been organized. Covers were laid for

slim figure. What has happened is that the woman of forty has decided to be beautiful, to remain beautiful.

use cold cream and face powder. The woman who did was not "nice Providence traced the lines and wrinkles on a woman's face; and she didn't lift a finger, much less an electric vibrator, to stop them! Today every neighborhood has its beauty shop as well as its corner

It used to be considered a sin to

grocery.

It isn't considered wicked any more to look as rosy and pretty and sleek as possible. It isn't even necessary to look your age any more. fact, its quite important not to do of the room was furn'shed with small tables where a delightful lunch was that very thing-

RADIO Broadcasting

(COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST)

(By The Associated Press) WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Ed and Grace McConnell; 10:45 Sky-

lark. WEEI-Boston (303) 6:20-9 musi-

WGR-Buffalp (319) 5-6:30 music WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6:30-:30 concert, 8:30 soprano; 10-11 or-

WLS—Chicago (345) 7-12 Lullaby Time, Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush, eview night. KYW--Chicago (536) 6:35 bed-

ime; 7 concert; 8 musical; 9:35 late show; 12-2 a. m. Nighthadws. WLW--Cincinnati (423) 10:30 Araan Nights, orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland (390) 8 dance WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8.30-30 Red Hot Ramblers; 11 orches-

WOC—Davenport (494) 7 Sand-man; 7:30 religious discussion; 8 edu-cational lecture; 9 orchestra. WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 News rchestra: Goldkette's orchestra. WBAP-Fort Worth (476) 7 Sunlay school lesson. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 6-7

school of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks. KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 or-chestra, vocalist, 10 vocal; 11 pro-gram; 12 Packard Radio Club; 1 or-WHAS-Louisville Times (400)

peal (500) 8:30 program: WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417)

3 humor; 8:30 glee clubs: 10:30 or CKAC-Montreal (425) 6 kiddies: 6.30 .orchestra: 7:30 entertainment

9:30 orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 6:20 movie critics; 6:30-9:15 orchestra, soloists; 9:45 ukuleles; 10 entertainers; 10:30 orchestra. WJZ—New York (455) 6-7 orchestra. 7 talk: 7:15 musical comedy: 10:10 orchestra.

baritone: 7:30 talk; 10 orchestra.

10 three act drama, trio; 12 orchesttra, soloists. WOAW—Omaha (526) 6, program

6:40 dinner program: 9 vocal, instru-mental: 11:15 Wowl frolic. WAAW—Omaha (286) 8 market-L. T. Dixon has returned home from Danville after having his tonsils Dr. T. B. Henderson, of Goldsboro. grams. N. C., spent last week with his aunt,

WDAR-Philadelphia (395) orchestra. WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5 talk; 7

:30 musical. KGW-Portland Oregonian (492) 12 dance. KPO—San Francisco (423) 10-2 or-

hestra, tango lesson. WGY—Schenectady Mrs. R. A. Glascock continues dance, popular songs.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 6:65 kiddies: 6:30 trio: 7 violinist, soprano, the habit of coming into the nursery quite ill at her home on Wilborn Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, of Virgilina, brought their little daughter. yesterday to the Halycon

10:30 orchestra.

KSD-St. Louis Dispatch (546) 8 ymphony orchestra.

Princess Discards Titled Husband

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Princess Margaret Boncompagni, formerly Margaret Preston Draper. Washing-ton society girl, who returned here Mrs. J. M. Irby was operated on from Europe on the Olympic today, is another of the growing list of American heiresses who have disesterday at the Halycon Hospital or appendicitis, and is doing nicely. carded title husbands. She announced Miss Elizabeth Lea who has been on her arrival that while in Europe Man has so thoroughly conquered seriously ill following an operation she obtained both a Paris court the air that he can do anything up for appendicitis at the Halycon Hos- divorce and a papal degree severing there if he has luck and nothing pital last Saturday is reported much her marriage ties.

not do while she wore a path between looks the part.

"It's such fun to shop now." a wo-For the middle-aged woman today ally wind up by going to the barber's is not middle-aged at all. She is still to have our hair trimmed."

young.

She has read the beauty hints as you! There's your modern mother for you! she's her daughter's chum.

And if there are any dangers in the woman's page. And she has worked dance palace, mother knows all about them For she's out learning the Chinese toddle wit hDad And she's perfectly equipped to

show daughter the difference between e real man and the finale-hopper with whom daughter finds herself in love! For shek nows both kinds Mother working eternally at patch-

work quilts and pumpkin pies in the old homestead makes a beautiful picture, but wasn't it awfully hard on Mother-especially when everyone else was out doing interesting things?

It's far more pleasant to think that she's come out of the kitchen and is doing an interesting thing or two herself, isn't it?

The woman of forty-or forty-five —is like a November rose. She looks quite as fresh as a June rose, but So that forty finds a woman eager she's had the experience of summer.

he angle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CONTINUED

Leslie I was too amazed at this turn of events to speak, but the gir. knew I was interested.

"Harry was always good to me Mrs. Burke," she continued kept me in school in Geneva from the time my mother died when tag three years old until last year when I was graduated. He came a

few days after that looking ill and unhappy and took me away. "We went over to the Italian lakes but it was not the right climate for Harry's heart. He grew more and more unhappy as he found that he was steadily growing weaker and gave me a letter for you. It was then he told me that you were the kindest and te-derest and most loyal woman in the world. It was then

he told me you had been his wife. "'Zoe,' he said. 'I am not going to be with you long. I have very little money left. . I was in hope I would be well soon to earn some more. However, I think there is enough to keep you until you get something

to do. "You can do something to earn your living?' he asked pathetically. "I had no idea, Mrs. Burke, of what I could do. I had not been trained for anything except to do those little things that a girl must do for herself but I answered 'yes' 7:30-9 Dix Blue Grass Serenaders.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Apvery decidedly that I could be a gov-

erness. "Well, dear. if I were you I would go back to Paris and get a place as governess in some American family as soon as I am dead.

"At this I burst into tears and he. trying to comfort me, said, 'Don't cry. Honest, I'm ready to go. I've made an awful mess of it and I'm I'm sure you will be more tired. successful without me than with me. You speak French and Italian and surely your education is of the best. WEAF—New York (492) 6 boys' "He was silent for a while. It period: 6:30 banjo and planoist; 7:15 was a great effort for him to breathe. "He was silent for a while. Then he handed me this letter say-

ing. 'if you get into any trouble try WOR—Newark (405) 6:15 sports ing. if you get into any trouble try band; lecturer; 8:15 pianist; 8:35 and see the dear woman to whom it cellist: 8:50 soprano; 9:05pianist; 9:25 is addressed. Don't attempt to mail cellist; 9:30 soprano; 9:45 Twinkles of it. The letter will keep years if nec-924. essary. Time will only have left the best of me among Ruth's memories. You may never have to deliver it, but if necessary take it and Ruth will

advise and belp you."

The girl handed me the letter. I didn't read it then and the girl pro-ceeded to tell me the rest of her

"Harry died that night. As soon as possible I went to Paris and very soon got a position in the family of talks: 9:05 dance: 10:05 recital. Leonard Stores as nursery governess WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 for their only child, a tiny girl of three.

"From the first I could see that Mr. and Mrs. Stores were very un-happy. Their only bond was Stella. whom they both loved almost to idolatry.
"At first I saw very little of Mr.

planist: 8 concert, mandolin, soloists: and watching his little daughter for an hour or two every morning.

KSD—St. Louis Dispatch (546) 8 "He seldem played wit her but Stella adored him and was continually asking him questions and was

> work or play. He, however, paid no attention to me whatever." (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: This letter con-

> always trying to bring him into our

The music house wishing to put

out a suitable slogan to help liven the sale of saxophones might use this "Ask the Man Who Moans One."

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OH GEE- THIS IS MRS. ZANDER'S PICTURE -GOLLY, I'D LIKE TO SEE HER - SHE ALWAYS TREATED ME SO NICE- WHEN I WENT TO HER HOUSE SHE USED TO GIVE ME THE NICEST DOUGHNUTS - GEE,



YES INDEED, CHESTER -THERE ARE NOT EJJWJL YHAM OF MONANHOOD IN THE WORLD LIKE HER- 1 SUPPOSE IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE YOU'VE SEEN HER-

OH NO, UNICLE BIM -THE DAY I WAS LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA SHE SAID SHE WISHED SHE WAS GOING TO MAKE TAHT OF GIST 4 WONDERFUL COUNTRY -SHE THINKS AUSTRALIA IS THE HICEST PLACE IN THE WHOLE WORLD-



IT WOULDN'T BE LIVELY ENOUGH HERE - NO, IM JUST. WAS HERE NOW-A LONESOME OLD BACHELOR -I'LL BET SHED I DON'T THINK SHE'D CARE IN THIS NICE FOR MY COMPANY -SHED PREFER A HOUNG BEAUTIFUL MAN WHO COULD BANCE CASTLE, AND IS MORE UP-TO-DATE UNCLE BIM-THAN I AM-

I'M AFRAID NOT, CHESTER-

OH, NO SHE DOESN'T- MRS. ZANDER SAID SHE DOESN'T CARE MUCH FOR THE YOUNG MEN - PAGOT 70

I'M SURPRISED AT THAT CHESTER-HOW DO YOU KNOW? DID MRS ZANDER TELL YOU?



NO, SHE DIDN'T TELL ME, BUT I WAS AT A PICTURE SHOW WITH MAMA AND MRS. ZANDER AND MAMA SAID SHE THOUGHT RUDOLPH VALENTING WAS VERY ATTRACTIVE AND MRS. ZANDER SAID VALENTINO WAS ALL RIGHT BUT SHE LIKED A MAN WHO WAS MORE MATURED - MORE DIGHIFIED - A MAN WHO HAD REALLY ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING GREAT IN THE WORLD A MAN A WOMAN COULD LOVE AS well as respect



I WONDER WHO SHE COULD MEAN-DO YOU THINK SHE COULD MEAN THAT FELLOW CARLOS THAT IT WAS RUMDRED SHE WAS OH NO -ENGAGED TO-I HEARD HER TELL MY MAMA THAT CARLOS رجامته نتوس رر2 WAS ONLY AN UNPLEASANT MEMORY -

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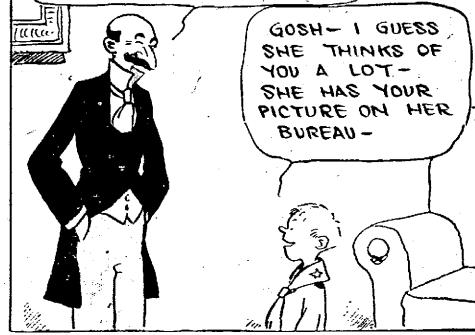
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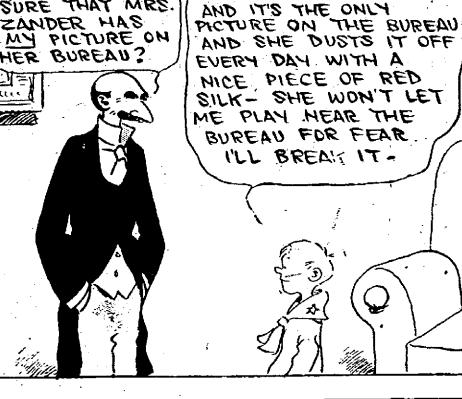
! HEARD MY MOTHER TELL PAPA THERE , WAS ONLY ONE GREAT LOVE IN MRS ZANDER'S



I WONDER WHO COULD HAVE BEEN THE LUCKY MAN HONORED WITH SUCH A PRICELESS GIFT-DON'T SUPPOSE SHE EVER SPARES A THOUGHT FOR ME-



ARE YOU SURE OF THIS? ARE YOU PERFECTLY SURE THAT MRS ZANDER HAS MY PICTURE ON HER BUREAU?



AND TO THINK SHE DON'T FORGET YOU- EVERY TIME SHE THOUGHT SHE COMES TO OUR HOUSE HAD FORGOTTEN THE FIRST THING SHE MEagag ym hea ei egod AND MAMA IF THEY'UE HEARD FROM YOU AND HOW YOU ARE AND EVERYTHING -

AH, MY LITTLE MAN, CHESTER-YOU'RE A BRICK- IF SANTA CLAUS DOESN'T TREAT YOU WELL NEXT CHRISTMAS I HOPE HIS REINDEER GO LAME - YOU REMEMBER THAT LITTLE ELECTRIC WAGON YOU WANTED ? I'M GOING TO ORDER THAT FOR YOU TOMORROW. AND I DON'T THINK A LITTLE CANDY WILL HURT YOU TODAY, EITHER - HOW WOULD A NICE BIG 5-LB. BOX OF FRESH CHOCOLATES APPEAL TO YOU? GET YOUR HAT AND

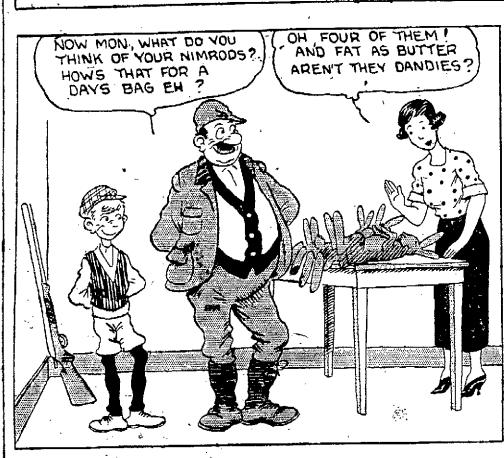


IF I JUST HAD A BOY OF MY OWN-SINCE HE CAME IT'S JUST LIKE LETTING A FLOOD OF SUNSHINE INTO A DARK ROOM - WHAT I WOULDN'T DO FOR ONE OF MY OWN- WHAT A CHRISTMAS HE COULD HAVE- WHAT A SANTA CLAUS I COULD BE- I'D ARRANGE 365 HOLIDAYS EVERY HIM- I'D BE THE YEAR FOR WORLD'S CHAMPION FATHER -



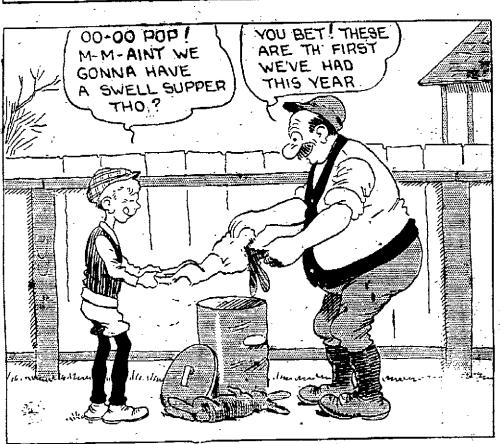
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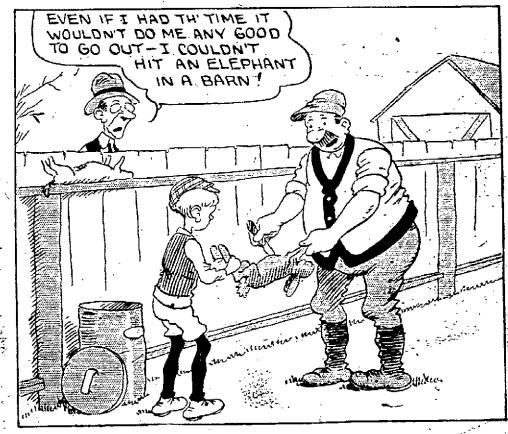




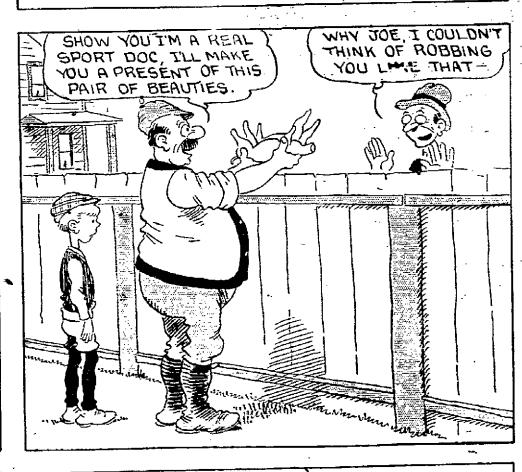


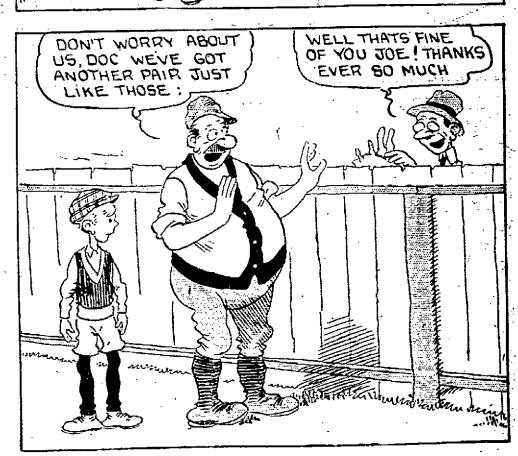


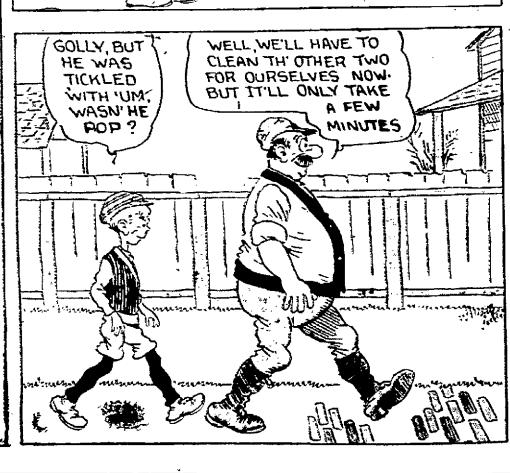




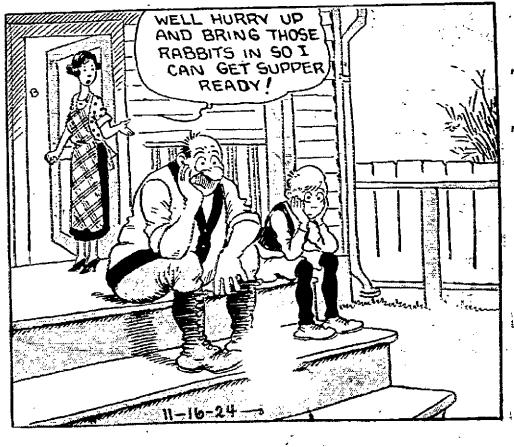






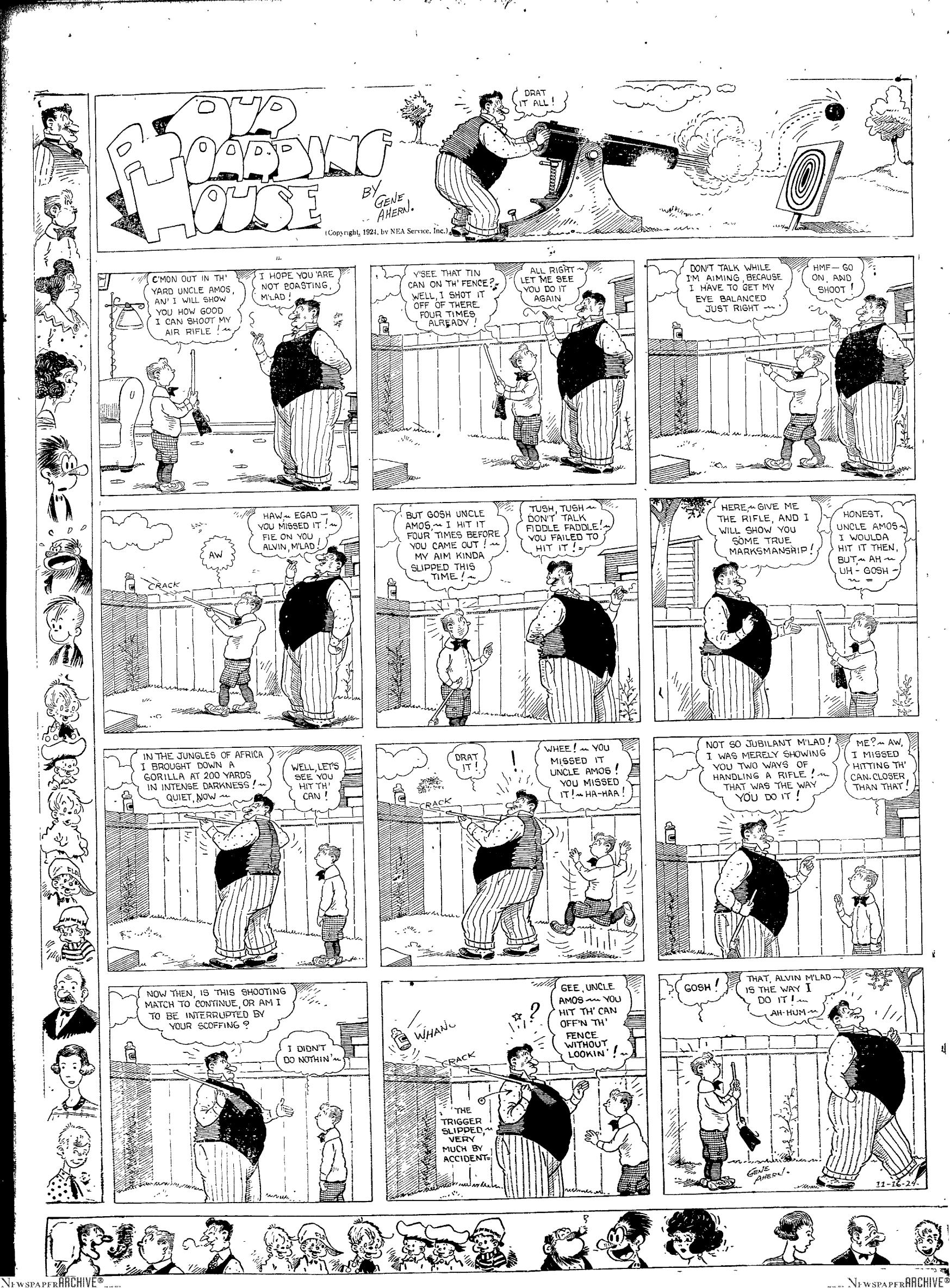


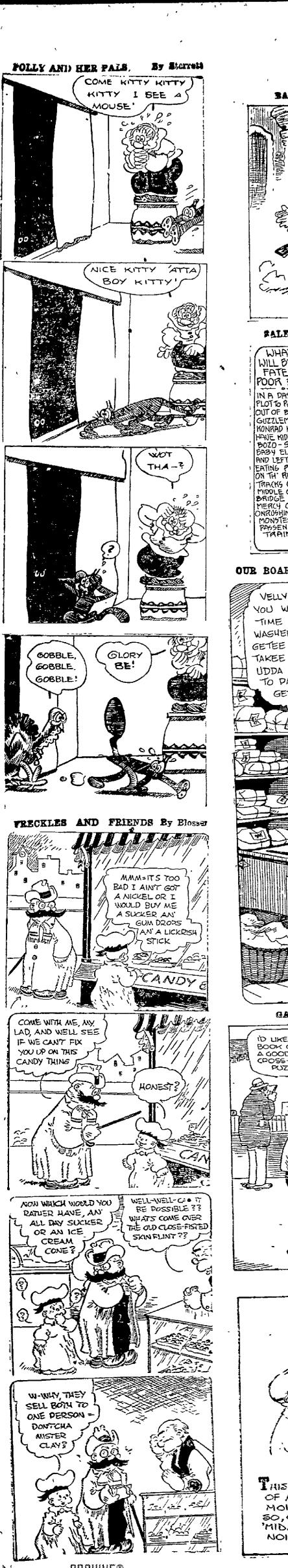






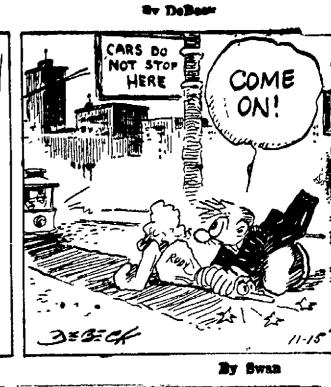


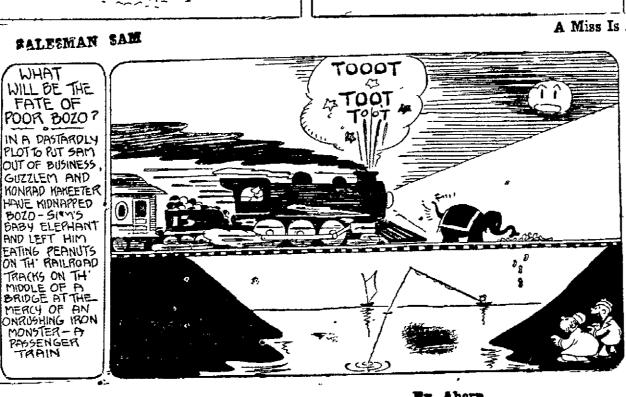


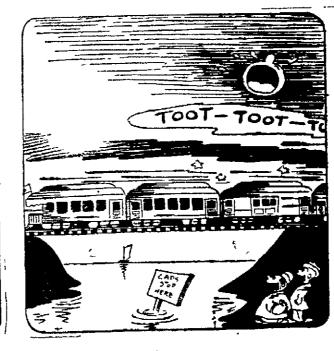






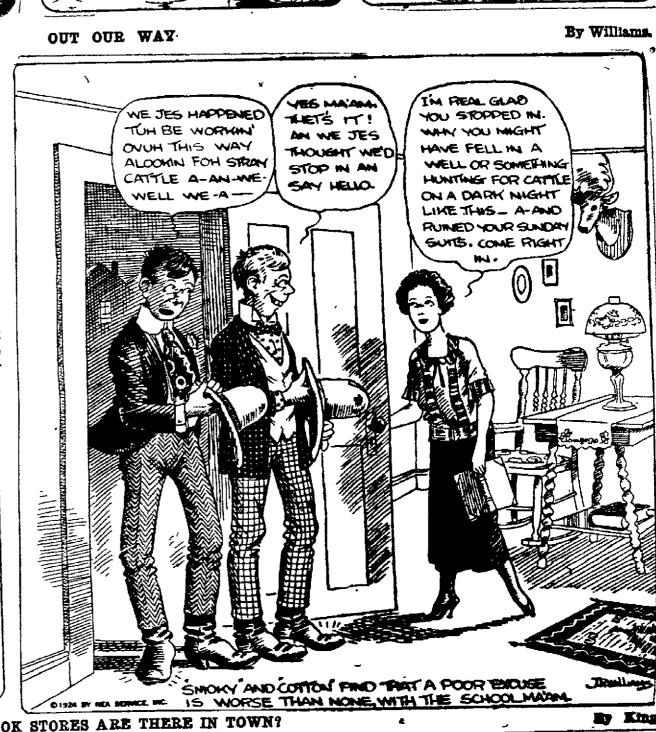


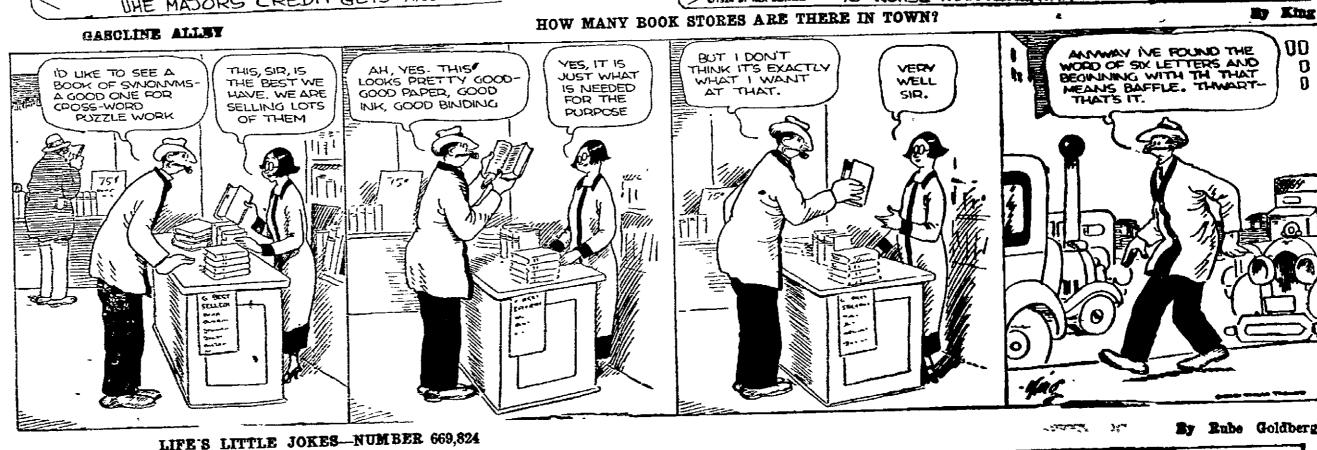










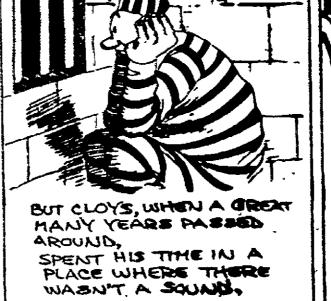






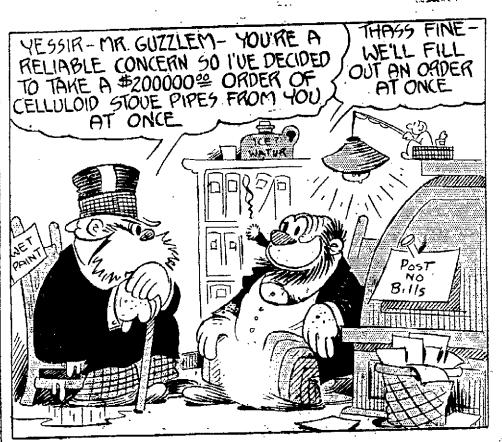
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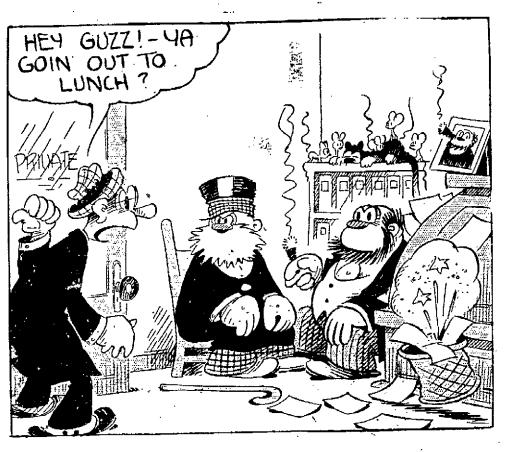






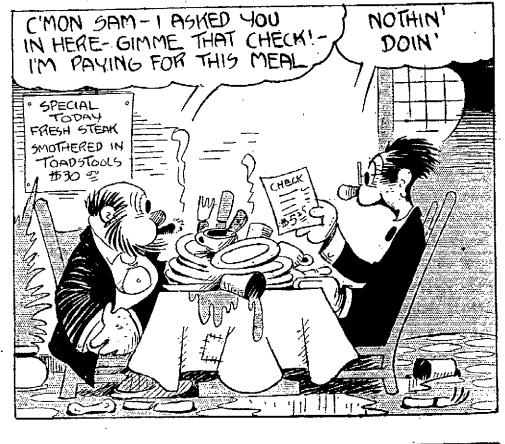














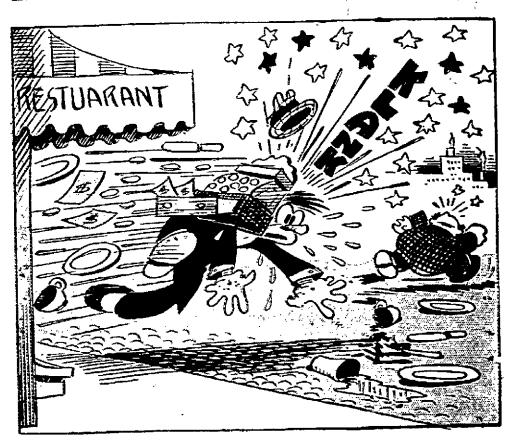














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By ARTHUR L. MELFORD.

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to pay for it."

With his eyes ablaze with indignation, Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon today pounded his desk as he hurled the foregoing at Joseph W. Spencer, counsel for the million-aire merchant. Francis Herman Roshek. It was during argument on a mo-

tion in behalf of Mrs. Marie G. Ros- weeks have been engaged in litiga-hek for \$1,000 monthly alimony and tion over the custody of their 14suitable counsel fees for her attorney year-old-son. Franklin. J. Roshek. Edward J. Reiliv, pending trial of the latter was placed in the Clason her suit for a separation that Spen- Point military academy a few days cer took occasion to launch an atago by order of Supreme Court Justicely were the character of the Point military academy a few days

Justice Lydon continued in reprim- a divorce.

"You have said you are going to counter-claim for a divorce. I warn WALDEN HANDICAL you that unless you do you are perpetrating a fraud upon this court. won't for a minute consider these statements you are making now, and BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. -Singlefoot I will be frank to say I do not approve of the manner in which you two-year-old colts and fillies at Pim-

their estimation of Roshek's income, for the one mile 1:39 4-5.

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The Rosheks, for the past several tack upon the character of Mrs. Ros-tive Gavegan, pending outcome of hek.

Mrs. Roshek's suit, and her hus-Spencer dropped into his seat as hand's threatened counter-claim for

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(By The Associated Press) lice this afternoon. Young Martin Opposing counsel varied widely in was second and Primrese third. Time

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Tuesday, November 18th, 1924, At 3 O'clock, P. M., All of that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the City of Danville, Virginia, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on Grove street at a point 167 feet from the corner of Parkinson's at the intersection of Grove and Ridge streets: thence by a line running South 5 degrees 7 minutes East 140 feet to a stake in Moses Green's line; thence with Moses Green's line 60 feet to a stake, thence facing Grove street by a straight line to said Grove street, and thence up Grove street 60 feet to the point of beginning, together with all the improvements thereon and

C. M. FLINN, Substituted Trustee.

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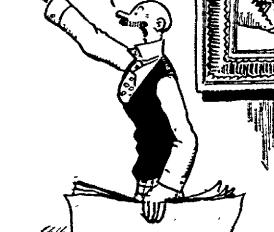
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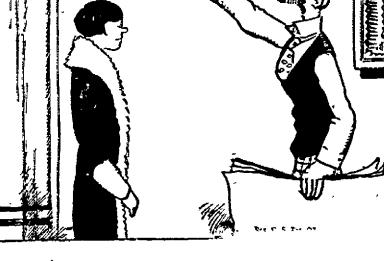
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MORNING SUGAR LETTER

(Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15 —With less than 5,000 tons raws remaining unsold in Cuba renewal of interests in preferred position over night was not surprising. Thus far. however, very little if any inquiry has developed for December shipment The recovery in spring options has been almost wholly sympathetic with the tight spot market and around current levels appear quite high enough.

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Oil imports into United Kingdom week ended November 10th were 15. 800,000 Imperial Gallons against 23 700,000 week before.

Marland September quarter net in come \$948.183 after deductions after charging out \$3,376.864 adjustment to reduce inventory to market there was a deficit of \$2.428,681. Applying deficit for third quarter resulting from inventory adjustment to earn for six months ended June 30th 1924 leaves months this year.

Peensylvania System loadings in week ended November 8th were 162.-963 against 171,977 preceeding week and 164,302 corresponding week last

Goodyear Tire & Rubber negotiating for refunding of \$50,000,000 of bonds at lower coupen rate. May retire \$15.000.000 prior preference

General Cigars September quarters net equal to \$2.94 a share on common. Nine months \$7.74.

Senator Cummins plans conferences with La Follette in effort to obtain compromises which will permit con-sideration of rail legislation at short session of congress.

Duns Review says confidence imported to business continues. Many importan industries are adding to their working forces and outlook for extended period of sommercial and manufacturing activity appears to be weli assured.

Average price o fitwenty industries 180.36 up .38 Nov. 1924 high; twenty rails 93.33 up .89, forty bonds 91.12

Poland reaches agreement with treasury for funding debt and accrued interest. of \$178.565.000.

clothes. They see in their visions beautiful gowns, hats, etc., hanging in their wardrobes

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Minstrel Audience Very Appreciative

The "Lasses" White All-Star Ministrels gave two performances at the Majectic threatre yesterday-the first ministrel show of the season. Although both audiences were only fair sized ones, they were appreciative and closely followed Lasses White: Billy Doss, Bobby Burns, Dan Holt and the othe funmakers, also the singers, dancers and musicians in a well presented program of typical ministresly.

While "Lassess" White received his share of applause which he well de-served. Billy Doss probably won the laurels as the star character of the performance Doss, who made his initial appearance in Danville last year, needed no introduction yesterday to theatre-goers. He captivated the funard songs in a manner which no comedian but Doss can do it. Shraing his honors, probably in a lesser degree White also provoked roars of laughter in his skits White has always been one of the big favorites in Danville.

' The show as a whole was a marked improvement over last year. Several singers with good voices have been added and, a number of renditions last night brought forth storms of West of the Great Divide" sung by Marcel Jones, "You're in-Love With Every One" sung b- Jimmy McDon-aid and "I Know You Belong to Somebody Else" sung by Frank Long. Following the first act of singing of sentimental songs and catchy tunes, with end men jokes, all given amid an elaborate setting, a planta-

tion skit, typical of ministrel shows was presented. Billy Doss occupied the footlights for about twenty min-utes and it might be said not one of the twenty minues was a dull one. An orchesra heralded as "Jazz Hounds" played popular numbers and the final act followed in the form of, a comedy playlet, filled with plenty of wholeome comedy furnished by White and Dan Holt.

It was a "ministrel" audience through and through as evidenced by the keen enthusiasm for the program of music, song and mirth, which lasted for two hours and a half.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—In a ses-sion today the market will hardly have time to pick up much from the little shock it received yesterday and if any change of note occurs it is apt to be an extension of the decline.

The only dangerous thing about an to is the driver.

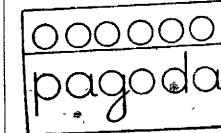


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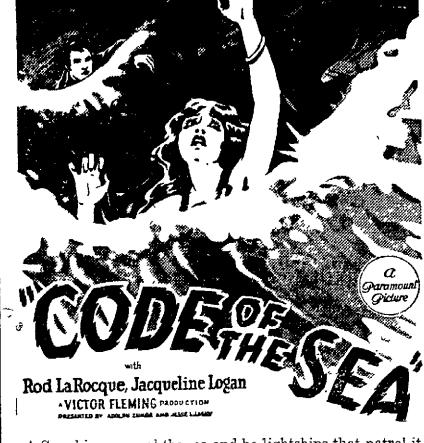
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MORNING STOCK LETTER

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